*WAD CP AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters: Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipe

No. 1,832

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 22, 1919

William Eadle, Commissione



RUE JOY is something more than the pleasure which is

excited by even the most

THE WAR CRY

Bubbles that Burst

MY ON THE WRONG ROAD

While dreaming droams, While scheming schemes, Becking sin's joye to win, Do not forget That never yet

When passed away

And to death's sullen stream.

Your soul deases night

Will only shatter your dream:

Leaving you bluerness only.

Lanving you favless and lonely.

(These words ear to rung to the time

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!"

"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Ilim should

not perish, but have everlasting life."

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Acquaint now thyself with

Him, and be at peace; there-by good shall come unto

"Receive, I pray thee, the

law from His mouth, and lay up His words in thine heart. If thou return to the Al-

mighty, thou shalt be built up, thou shalt put away in-iquity far from thy taber-

nacles.

For then shalt thou have

thy delight in the Almighty,

and shalt lift up thy face un

Thou shalt make thy prayer unto I iim, and He

shall hear thee, and thou

ROM the days when Judah

shouting and with trumpets, and

with cornets"- both men and na-

tions have understood something

of ... the value of these solemn

be forgotten. The spoken word

passes. If it does not fade from

the memory of the living man it will most probably die with him.

There are, therefore, many rea-

sons why a contract that is to be

binding on the parties concerned

shall be put into writing and be duly signed and attested. This is

almost everywhere an elementary

principle in the conduct of legisla-

tion and business. "Let us put-

that in writing," men say, whether

it be the constitution of a nation

But unwritten covenants may

undertakings.

shalt pay thy vows.

"God so loved the world that He

-J. Barr, Brigadior.

Life's fittle day.

Eternity

Has pleasure brought peace within. Turo, and in Josus confiding, Find foy and peace that's abiding.

momentary gratification of the sense. It is a gladness which is constant, and in which the whole CHOULS Why forever chasing pleasures being shares, which is independent :Worldly pleasures, snembig fair? of outside circumstances, but can They soon are past. only exist when there is consciousness of a real cause for happiness An aching yold, and o'el you cast Happiness is sought in many Gloom of death mounding.

directions, but joy answering to From such foily flee: this description can only be ob-Treasures seek that are eternal in the Christ of Calvary! tained in one way.

Empty Things

Some people imagine they can find satisfaction in such empty things as the wearing of fine clothes and the possession of good looks, and devote themselves to following the fashions and setting themselves off in a manner likely to attract attention. They will probably get their reward, the ex-tent of which will be determined —as in all phases of life—by the extent of their abandonment to the purpose in view, but even at height of their proudest tri--umph, a moment's reflection will conjure up visions of a wrinkled brow, from which the clear, bright bloom of youth has vanished. Wealth! Ah, the satisfaction

which the word seems to represent to those who have it not. To be wealthy is surely to be happy, thinks the man who looks only at the surface of things. But stay, with the gathering of wealth, and as surely as the putting of dollar to dollar makes the money bag heavy, comes alike a desire for more and more and a fear lest that in hand should be lost. And behind everything, at the back of every undertaking and the end of every project for adding to it, is the grim necessity of leaving every cent behind when death's finger

Given Up to Sport

How the young men of all ages have given themselves up to sport. Athletic exercises are good and proper in their right place-which is when they are employed to keep the body in a condition to

AND SOMETHING THAT IS BETTER render the best possible service to God, and stop short of benefiting the physical at the expense of the

> But see the multitude who appear to have no other object in life. Their very work is done only because it brings them the money necessary to enable them to indulge their taste in this direction The seriousness of life is lost sight of-they live for what at the most should be a recreation. They are happy while at their games, but do not know anything about real joy. They cannot. There is a skeleton at the feast which, try to avoid contemplation of it as they will forces itself upon their attention at times with the warning that one day their limbs will be stiffened, and their muscles withered and drawn, that the matchless vigour and spring which is now theirs will pass from them as it has passed from the generations who have preceded them, as a

cloud fits across the sky and is Whirl of Gaiety

And then the great multitude who seek happiness in the whirl of mirth and gaiety-butterflies whose appetites are cloyed by the sweets they gather, the taste of which, however, creates an insatiable desire for more and leads them on from flower to flower, ever anticipating, but never realiznever approaches to anything more than an appearance of joy; like the brass counterfeit of a golden coin, when proved by any test save that of appearance its falsity is apparent.

True joy can alone be found in whole-hearted devotion to the worship and service of God.

Why is this so? Because it is the end for which man was created. It is in the order of nature, which is only another way of saying it is the Will of God, it should be so, that all animate creatures are endowed with instincts an appetites, the proper satisfying of which lead to their fulfilling the purposes for which they exist. It is only when this end is being a complished that they are in a size which may be called happiness or

Man's soul is a spiritual cra-tion, and is endowed with spiritual instincts and appetites, which are intended to lead him to fulfill the end for which he was created as it is only when this is done that they can be satisfied and he ha happy.

Can Choose for Himself

Man is not bound to a blind following of his instincts in the manner in which a brute beast is He is gifted with reasoning facili ties which enable him to weigh up matters and choose for himself If he prefers to feed his appende for happiness upon the chaff of mere pleasure, instead of the to lead him to, then that is his own responsibility. Unless he follows the leadings of his spiritual instincts in the direction which his own reason, prompted by the voice of conscience, approves a right, he cannot be happy, because to be so requires the satisfying of reason that there are good and sufficient grounds for satisfaction

No man who is not sure about the Salvation of his soul can slow himself to think upon the subject without perceiving the horror and danger of his position.

But he, who having accepted Christ as his Saviour, has become a child of God is truly happy, be-CRUSCIO

1. The past has been put right by the forgiveness of his sins, and reconciliation with God.

2. He daily does the Will of God, and in so doing fulfills his deatiny and enjoys the favour of

A Satisfactory Bond

3. His future is committed to One Whose love to man is so great that in giving to the world 'His new, best Name," He Who in Himself is Omnipotence and Omnipresence, declared it to be "All things work together for good to them that love has All-loving Omnipotence and Omnipresence os a guarantee for the future, and surely no bond could be more satisfactory.-R.S.

COVENANT KEEPING

warned by the Prophet Azar-iah, put away her idols and, at Jerusalem, entered into a sacred or the agreement of a suburban covenant with God - swearing cottage. with a loud voice, and with

In those personal undertakings between God and man the advantages of the written record are correspondingly valuable.

To make such an engagement with the Most High God (says the Founder) carries with it the greatest responsibility as to the future. When two persons make an agreement with each other as to certain duties which they mutually promise to perform, each will naturally expect the other to fulfil all engagements, and whilst they expect God will fulfil ail the engagements He has made with them in His promises, they must remember that He will also expect them to perform the solemn vows

they may make to Him. But how shall we keep in

mind and heart the full meaning of our covenant, entered into in moments of deep spiritual emotion such as we cannot expect always to prevail, unless we are able to recall more or less completely the words of our vows?

It was partly due to this fact that the late General and Mrs. that General William and Mrs. Booth, with far-sceing wisdom, introduced Articles of War, a document which must be signed by all who wish to be enrolled as Salvation Soldiers; and veteran and converts all round the world thank God for the outspoken confession of thesa Articles, which has been to the one an inspiration in the midst of temptation, and to the other a strength in discourage.

To quote one of these beautiful

contracts, what could be more solemnly binding than the followng paragraph from the Holiness

Blessed Jesus, the world deises Thee, but I glory in Thee; the world hates Thee, but I love Thee: for Thy sake I separate myself from the world, from its amusements, from its friendships, from its fashions, and from its sins; and I now promise that I will follow Thee with all my heart, obey Thee with all my strength, cleave to Thee with all my affect tion, and fight for Thee all my

Can you sign that? No one we think, could seriously set his name to such an undertaking and be quite the same afterwards. Remembering his covenant he cries High Heaven that heard the selemn verand claima from God power to

SERVING THE MEN IN KHAKI

Survey of the Work of Adjutant and Mrs. Burry Who Have Lately Returned From Overseas -At Salvation Army Huts in England and France-Catering to Spiritual and Temporal Needs

T was the last Friday before the Christmas of ligif, (writes Adjutant Burry). A cold, heavy gale was blowing from the North-west, driving every bit of dust and rubbish its own way.

I was standing by the tripod, on the corner of Union and Charlotte Streets at St. John, N. B. on the top of which was placed a large sign bear-ing the words, "Christmas Relief. Please Help," and hanging on a chain fastened to where the three legs met, was an iron pot to receive the donations of those who wished to make the Salvation Army their almoner.

As I stood there Brigadier Barr came along

and informed me that he had just received ; telegram from Toronto, asking if my wife and I would go overseas to work among the troops for the duration of the war.

Willing to Go

I had a short conference with my wife who happened to come along a few minutes later, and within the same hour the Brigadier was requested to inform the Commissioner of our willing-

Our hope was to be of some blessing to the dear fellows who were hurrying to the help of their country.
We went to England on the "Scotian," arriv-

ing at Liverpool on Januar, 16, 1917. Our first appointment was Shorneline. Here we were in the midst of a Canadian Camp. held meetings, visited hospitals, distributed "War Crys," and served food. Here, too, our Hut was noted and appreciated for the big stove it possessed. This was by no means the smallest blessing during the desperate cold of that winter.
What drafts of brave Canadian fellows did we

see marching away from here for the hattlefields of France and Flanders, singing and waving us coodbye as they went, although they must have been fully aware that they were going to hard-ship, danger and death. Many of them are gone. snip, danger and death. Many of them are gone-they will return no more. Forgotten, none of them can be. There are monuments to their nemory everywhere. May peace, following the bloody strife in which they fell, remain, when and marble have crumbled,

We left Shorneliffe on September 25th for France, but must needs go to London for passports, etc. On arriving we were sent to the Salvation Army Hostel in Southampton Row for a billet. There we found some of the windows of that building had been broken by an air raid the night previous. An aerial torpedo had fallen just a little way up the street, and oh, what a

Secured Passports

After waiting four or five days and meanwhile making several calls at the passport office we secured our papers just before moon on Saturday, Exptember 20th, dashed off with them to the office of the French Consul, secured all the necesssary signatures, and then back to 101 Queen

Victoria Street. Staff-Cantain Simms, who had been piloting us kindly took us out for lunch, and afterward accompanied us to Waterloo Station, and saw us aboard for Southampton. My diary for Sunday. September 30th, contains the following note: "Safe Journey across Channel, Reached La Havre about seven a. m. Passed the customs. Red Cross man very kindly offered his assistance, and took our baggage to the Hostei where we had breakfast with Major and Mrs. Japp. who were very kind."

We were appointed to the No. 2 Rest Camp. where a new but was just ready to open. This met a great need. Troops were coming from everywhere by thousands, and going everywhere. Some were from warm climates, and as the autumn and winter drew on these feit the cold keenly. There were only tents to sleep in and often enough far less of these than were required. One Sunday night an American Officer requested us to keep open for his men till 12, when their train would be leaving. We gladly did so, accommodating about seven hundred and giving every man of them a cup of tea, free of charge immedi-

ately before they left.
No people living can exceed the Yanks in

showing appreciation of a kindness shown, and the Salvation Army came in for a big share at

We spent five months at this but and had a busy time right through, keeping open from early



ADJUTANT and MRS. BURRY

morning till late at night, without fail. One day the ambulance came and took Mrs. Burry and one of the workers off to the hospital, while still another worker was ordered to stay in bed which order she had to obey. I was left with one worker and for several days we had to put in extra work enough to make up for the absen ones, snatching our own meals when we could, until help arrived. What thousands of men we saw at this camp but once, like ships that meet on the occan-hail and pass on.

Visiting the Hospitals

We went from Havre to the Canadian General Rase at Etaples. In addition to other work here we had great opportunity for hospital visitation, and the need of this was great. Men broken battered, maimed, blinded, gassed, sick, what pit ful and heartrending sights we saw, especially just after the last great German offensive tool place. As a rule we went to every bed, and spoke to every man in the ward, Mrs. Burry takng one side and I the other.
Of course all religious denominations were

represented there, and probably men representng no religion at all were not the fewest in numbers, but all alike received us gladly, and I do not remember a single case in which some appreciation of our visit was not shown.

Sometimes we were able to take little lots of chocolate and fruit, and this we would give out as we went as far as it would go. Alas, it was only like a drop in the ocean compared with the need. Again and again did we come to our last bunch of grapes and the last orange with still hundreds of poor fellows burning with fever and parched with thirst unsupplied. This was a very

sore trial even to ourselves. Here we had a very anxious and trying time owing to the air raids which covered a period of six or seven months. The first took place just at the start of the last great German offensive

On Sunday, May 19th, about 10.30 p. m., just as we had gone to bed, we heard the bursting of four heavy shells, one report following another in rapid succession. This went on for almost two hours without cessation. After the first fee minutes the anti-aircraft guns started and kept up a constant fire, the belching forth of whose shells was terrific with shrappel flying in every direction. We could do nothing but keep under

what cover we had, and pray and wait.
The results of this raid were terrible. Amon killed were Bandmaster Firth, who led hi Band at the meeting in one of our huts only an hour or so before, and Sergeant Taylor from Toronto, both of whom were connected with the hospitals. We attended the funeral. Very little, however, of the dear Bandmaster could be found to bury, he having been blown to pieces by a cause there were yet no dugonts, we sought safety at nights in the open fields two or three miles away. This was very trying, especially to the women, and I cannot describe how glad we

would be when stormy weather would make it possible for us to rest in our hut in safety.

Then right in the midst of it all, as if the ter-

rors of war were not enough, came the influenzal epidemic, cutting down like a scythe, its hundreds of the brightest and strongest and best-But this was the darkest hour, and the dawn was

A Month at Abbeville

Late in October, 1918, Colonel Haines asked us to go to Abbeville to supply for an Officer who was sick. We spent just the month of November at this place, arriving on the first day and leaving on the last. Here we witnessed the great rejoicing that took place on the 11th when the armistice was signed.

The people had suffered terribly from air raids.
The armies of the enemy had come almost within shelling distance and for a while they knew not how soon their town would be levelled with the dust, as so many others had been, but almost by the skin of the teeth this was averted, and it is no wonder that adequate means to express their gladness could not be found. But all made some attempt. A little girl of only five or size years came and looking up in my face, as I went down the street just after the news reached us, said: "La guerre est finis, Monsieur." (The war is finished, Sir). And the old baker who came with our bread took off his cap and shouted "Hurrah," as loud as he could, and I shouted

Leaving Abheville we were sent to Vendratize The work of our huts has been of immense value to the men and lads. We have sought their spiritual good, and many have been saved. We have catered to their temporal needs, not con-tenting purselves with serving merely biscults and tea, but have striven to provide something more substantial. The number of eggs cooked and served must be many millions, when these could not be obtained, fish could, and

we would go for that, "It seems to me," said a man as he passed our back door and saw me, with the help of a French woman, cleaning herring, "that the Salvation Army is the only enterprising concern around here." Our efforts in this way were greatly appreciated. So were the herring, for the smell of them as they fried, or else the news, seemed to reach far and wide and long queues of men

would come and wait their turn to be served. Alas, many a poor fellow got disappointed by the failure of the supply before he could reach the counter. We could never handle enough to meet all the need. Chipped potatoes were well liked, and scores, if not hundreds of tons must have been served. For bread we would get flour from England which the French bakers would bake for us. Sugar we were very often without

Home Touches

Our Huts and Hostels have been regarded as, and sometimes called "Home away from home,"
We found, what little home touches we could put about them, of great worth. A suitable picture, a map or a motto had the effect of making the poor fellows more comfortable and less lone At Etaples the Canadian boys would stand upon the seats seanning a big map of Canada we had hanging high upon the wall, and pointing out the spot would say "that's where I live, right

Home never meant so much to men before all during this war. Many a lad has remarked to his chum who previously didn't know, that "the commenting that "it makes it seem like home." Alas, we have not always been able to do this, and I have seen ourselves compelled to use even empty milk tins for this purpose, there being so

So in all directions our work has been very imperfect and our accomplishments far less than we desired. But in some way the men have als ways seemed to understand our handicaps, best lieved our explanations and taken our wills for deeds, and from them, who certainly are the best judges, come words of high appreciation of what has been done for them,

she is sorely missed.

day afternoon. October 8th, and fol-

lowing her request, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Weir,

under whom she had been converted

some years before in Galt, Ont.

Brigadier and Mrs. McLean and all the Officers from the city and New

Representative Speakers

Westminster were present.

Junior Work Has Been Built Up

On Sunday night, October 26th

we said farewell to our Officer, En-

sign Brown, who has been with us

for fifteen months. A good spirit prevailed in the meeting. The comrades referred to the good service

rades referred to the good service rendered by the Eusign, and of the blessing she had been to them, also to the splendid Junior work built up

during the past year.
Both Seniors and Young People

are sorry to part with the Ensign because of her Godly life and faith-

fulness and carnest toil in the inter-

Commandant Meikle who ha

been furloughing with Easign

Brown for some time and has assist-

ed with the work, also said good bye

MACLEOD, ALTA,

and left for her appointment in Cal-

Brigadier Hay Pays Farewell Visit

On Friday, October 24th, our Di-

visional Commander farewelled from

our Corps. Adjutant Johnstone of

Lethbridge, also Captain Mundy, as-

sisted in the meeting. The Officers from Coleman were also bere.

Owing to the storm previous to the Brigadier's visit many who

would like to have come were unable

to do so, but those who came much

enjoyed and appreciated the Brig-

adier's words of counsel. Captain G. Fox. of Coleman, led

October 25th and 26th, and they were much enjoyed,-S. W. C.

We held our Harvest Festival on October 13th. We had no set Tar-get given us, but we realized the

sum of \$60, for which we heartily

tain Evans and Licutenant Caterer.

They conducted a week-night meet-

ing .- Nettie Graham, Corps Cadet.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

On Friday, October 24th, Major Goodwin was with us at Drumheller

A number testified to the saving power of God. The Major's words

were a great help and inspiration to

all. One woman decided for God.

and a good crowd was present.

We recently had a visit from Cap-

thank God.

meetings Saturday and Sunday,

COLEMAN, ALTA. ,

ests of all classes,

Among the outstanding events The Brigadier spoke on behalf of the Territorial and Divisional Head-quarters, Mrs. Mel.can represented the Officers, and Commandant Jaynes the Victoria Corps where Captain and Mrs. Ainslie were Soldiers up to the time of her Promotion to Glory,
Others who took part in the service were Secretary Mrs. Jones, of Vancouver I., from which Corps

Mrs. Ainslie went out as an Officer, Sister Mrs. Inuis, of New Westmin-ster, where they were stationed and where baby Eunice was born, and Bandsman Watson, of Vancouver , their last station. The funeral procession was head-ed by the united Bands and six wo-

men Officers, Commandant Mrs. Hobbs, Adjutant Halliday, Mrs. Captain Black, Ensign Lawson, Mrs. Ensign Marsland and Lieutenaut Casler, who wore white sashes, were

pall-bearers. She was laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery. Captain Ainslie returned to Victoria after the funeral and was present at a memorial service held there on the following Sunday night, conducted by Command-ant Jaynes. Brother Wiles, whose tense suffering during the long weary days and the sleepless nights, and daughter are caring for little Eunice, spoke words of com-fort and hope on behalf of the Corps, and Mrs. Wood spoke for the Somesters

Expressed Sympathy

Mrs. Telfer, the League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, who was a con-stant visitor at Mrs. Ainslie's bedside, told of her confidence in God during the dark hours and expressed the deep sympathy that all who know the Captain feel for him and his motherless little one.

night and day.
Dr. Ernest Hall, who for thirty Commandant Cummins spoke for the city Officers and Songster Lead-er Irwin sang "The Homeland." years has been the stanneh friend of the Salvation Army Officers, did all he could for her, and she requested

Commandant Jaynes took the Bible lesson and telling of his last visit to Mrs. Ainslie when she had just enough strength to assure him that all was well, urged all present to prepare for the swellings of Jordan. Memorial services were also held at Vancouver II, and New Westminster .-- A. E. T.

ious visitors she expressed her joy and contentment that the Saviour

Mrs. Staff-Captain White and other comrades visited her while in the hospital. She had been a wanderer from the fold; but her longing to

Sister Edith Livingston, Calgary I. A former Corps Cadet, aged only 21, and leaving a sorrowing husband and two young children, this dear girl has been called home to

her reward. return was sincere, and to the varhad again come to her heart. At the service, conducted by Ad-intent Merrett, Mrs. White feelingly recited conversations and incidents

Impressive indeed was the funeral gathering, but tinged with joy withal, that a loved one was safe home at last .- H.

Crowded Meetings Conducted by the Field Secretary PROMOTED TO GLORY

her song-book before her last illness.

She came to Victoria soon after Captain Ainslie had taken charge of

the newly opened Hostel. It was hoped that the climate and sur-

Mrs Captain Ainslie

andings would be beneficial to her,

but before many weeks had passed it was evident that her strength was

Fought Bravely

She fought bravely against the

weakness that was overpowering her, but during the beautiful sum-

mer weather she was forced to give

loving attention could do to help her was done, nothing seemed to

case the cough or give her any rest.

It was painful for her husbaud and all who loved her to see her in-

but her faith in God never wavered,

and she would say "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him."

She never doubted that the One Who had helped her live for Him

would help her in the hour of death.

Officers who visited Victoria, went

to see her during her illness and to

where she had constant attendance

him to tell her the truth as she was

many of the comrades visited her up to the last, and as long as she could

speak she would say, "It's all right."

night, October 5th, and she quietly

Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes and

The end came at 12.30 on Sunday

not afraid.

all she gave the same message. The last few weeks were spent in a private room in the Jubilee Hospital

Commissioner Sowton and many

up, and although all that skill

gradually obbing.

On Friday, October 31st, the wel-MRS. CAPTAIN AINSLIE "MAY my life be like the Maple Leaf, that grows more beauti-ful as it fades." These words were written by Mrs. Captain Ainslie in

ome meeting of Adjutant and Mrs.
Burton at New Aberdeen was well attended and enjoyed by those present. Brigadier Morris introduced Adjutant and Mrs. Burton Chapter Mars Present Brigadier Morris ton as Officers whom he could high-

The Adjutant enrolled under the Colours his first Soldier in his new Captain Greatrix soloed. Rev. McLennon and Mr. A. D. Mc-Cuish each spoke a few words of

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Rea welcomed them on behalf of the Young People's Corps, Treasurer McMullen spoke for the Senior

Corps. Bandsman S. Ferneyhough, of

Glace Bay Corps, soloed.
Adjutant and Mrs. Burton thanked one and all for their warm words of welcome, and spoke of their de-termination to go forth to win souls. Brigadier Morris read from the Word of God, and spoke for a few moments on music. Captain Raylins, of Glace Bay, closed with

At New Waterford Adjutant and Mrs. Burton were heartily welcom-Brigadier Morris. A large number of citizens, representative of various denominations were present, the platform being crowded to capacity.
His Worship Mayor Ling and
Stipendiary McKinnon spoke words of welcome. Rev. Whiddon and Mr. E. M. Prowse also spoke on behalf of the churches, Brother Watts

spoke on behalf of the Corps. SYDNEY MINES

The Field Secretary conducted the welcome meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Burton on Tuesday, November 4th. Mr. D. G. McDonald, Prother Lorimer and Sergeant-Major Al-cock welcomed the Adjutant and his wife who made fitting replies Brigadier Morris dedicated John James Noble, The Life-Saving Guards sang a welcome song and the Band, under Brother J. Ross, supplied the mosic.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

On Sunday, November 9, the Hall was packed and following Ensign Snowden's Salvation address two souls sought Salvation, making a total of five for the week-end.

Brother and Sister Turney were heartily welcomed from the Old Our Thursday night Holiness meetings are being well attended and the Corps is displaying a great longing for the deeper things of God. Recent converts are getting into uniform and testifying.

THE ARMY CARED

Held by the Salvation Army while the police sent word to Hamilton, a little boy, arrested last week on a

charge of vagrancy, waited. Said Inspector McKinney: wrote to Hamilton about this boy and was asked to be as lenient as possible. Then his father wrote, saying he "might" come. There's

nobody here. Nobody seems to care very much."

The Salvation Army cared and took the boy away .- (Toronto Telegram.) Property and the state of the s

Maria de Proposição do Labora do Carrero. La compansión de Proposition de Carrero de C

NEW DIVISIONAL OFFICER

Is Heartily Welcomed at New Aber-

deen and New Waterford, at

Nov. 22, 1919

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD. CRANBROOK, B. C.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

Sunday Campaign Led by Mrs. New Hall is Opened by Divisional
Brigadier Green—Eleven
Commander—Officers Say
Brigadier Green—Eleven
Get the Victory Over Sin
and the Devil
Built Up

Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Moat, conducted the meetings at Earlscourt on Suned and God's Spirit was manifested And God's Spirit was mannested Jaj much blessing. During the Holi-laiess meeting eight Young People came out for the blessing of full Salvation. During the afternoon the Corps Cadets and Candidates to the number of twenty-two, took part in

very interesting services.
At night after a very stirring message from Captain Moat, three sools sought the Saviour.

We have recently welcomed to Earlscourt Bandsman and Mrs. Brown from Wychwood, also Bro-ther and Sister Robbins from Dovreport, while we have said farewell to Mrs. Crouch, the wife of our Bandmaster, who has returned to England.

SEAFORTH

Visit of Life-Saving Guards From Stratford Corps

On October 19 and 20 Seaforth had a visit from Eusign Mercer, Sergeant-Major Clark, Guard Leader Mrs. Clark and the Life-Saving

Kinards of Stratford. On Saturday night the Guards gave a good programme consisting which was appreciated by an audience which packed the Hall. The

Sunday meetings were good, Since Captain Kirbyson took charge four months ago the attendrendered on Sunday morning.-Ida McTaggart.

NORTH TORONTO

'fhe meetings for the week-end November 2 and 3) were conducted by our Officers, Captain Coull and Lieutenant Ferris. The knee-drill was indeed a blessing to all present and one soul who had felt God's strivings for a long time surrendered to Him, and in the Holiness meeting testified to God's saving power, realizing that a great work had been

done for him. . The night meeting was well attended,-R. Was, Corps Correspondent.

Halifax I. Comrades

Who d'd good service in the recent flarvest Fest.vc' Effort. Left to right delanding): Secretary J. Fraser, Brother 41. Simpson: (Sitting) Sister Mary Crich. ton, Bergeant-Major Thorne, and Sister

After many months of real hard labour and fighting in our little Hall on Seymour Street, God has abundantly rewarded us. To-day we are now praising Him in a larger and more cheerful Hall, (situated on Smythe Street), with greater opportunities, and brighter prospects for the future in winning souls.

The opening meeting was con-ducted by Brigadier McLean, The Young People's Band of No. furnished the music. Vancouver IV. is small, but Ensign Lawson and Lieutenant Casler have succeeded in winning many souls, and instilling into the heart of each Sol-dier and Comrade the love and spirit of Christ. They have received their farewell orders and we are all very sorry that they cannot stay with us

Our Band of Love Leader, Sister Eva Robinson, assisted by comrades and friends, gave a farewell tea at which Brigadier and Mrs. McLean presided. Staff-Captain Habkirk was also present. A number of the comrades spoke very highly of the

Officers' work.
The farewell meetings were held on Sunday, October 26th. The League of Mercy Sisters from No. I. kindly assisted in the services.

In the evening meeting Mrs. Wakefield took the lesson and spoke with feeling and power. Brother and Sister Brown were enrolled by the Ensign,-R. Cuvelier.

WRANGELL, ALASKA

People Show Appreciation of Army's Work by Their Gifts

That Wrangell appreciates the work of the Salvation Army was week of \$427 to the Home Service Campaign conducted by Ensign Carruthers (says the Wrangell Senti-

It is a rare person who does not give gladly and freely to the Salvaurer Mertens gave a talk on "The lost opportunities of a Nation, and the results thereof," Army under any circumstances, but this tendency becomes particu-larly marked in a community which is favoured with such workers as Ensign and Mrs. Carruthers, who have upheld every tradition of the Salvation Army in their treatment of the weary, the helpless, the sick and discouraged.

OSFIAWA

New Officers Receive Hearty Welcome to the Corps

A warm welcome has been given to Ensign and Mrs. Laing at Osh-awa. At the welcome meetings on Sunday, October 19th, Sergeant-Maior Coull, Envoy "Brewer" Major Coull, Envoy "Brewer" Brown, Sister Mrs. Bailey and Bandmaster Groves expressed the feel-ings of the Corps concerning the new Leaders and hoped that a good work would be done during their

In responding to these addresses, the lansign thanked the congregation for the welcome tendered to himse'f, wife and two children, Mrs. Laing also spoke and asked for the heart, co-speranon of all.

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby are leading us unto victory at New Glasour revival campaign and are having

our fevival times of blessing.
On Sunday morning, November 2, two souls knelt at the altar, one for Salvation and one for Sanctification.

On Monday night a united meet-ing of Pictou County Corps was held. The Hall was filled, Captain Howe spoke. After a hard fought prayer battle one young woman came to God. She said she had been to the service on Sunday night and felt convicted, but would not yield, but got so miserable on her way home that she promised God if He would spare her she would come and surrender to Him. She fulfilled her promise to God. Another woman went home and gave herself to

God for service, making two for Monday. On Tuesday we had Captain Hamilton with us. At the close of the meeting four souls claimed victory over sin.-11. D., Corps Correspond-

----REGINA

Brigadier Coombs Leads First Meeting of Holiness Campaign

On Friday night, October 24, the first of a series of Holiness meetings was conducted at Regina by Brig-adier Coombs. These meetings have been arranged by Ensign Otway, and are held in the Citadel. A good erowd attended and several re-cor secrated themselves to the Lord The service was a great help and we believe many will take advantage of the e special meetings through the winter months and much good re-

On Sunday morning Mrs. Otway spoke with power. At the close four

came to the front. In the afternoon meeting Treas-

At night the Ensign took charge. His address was chiefly to backsliders and was to the point. He pleaded earnestly with them to listen to the call of God and again take up their Cross. We had the joy of seeing four walk out to the front.—
R. J. Corbin, Correspondent.

GLACE BAY, C. B.

Salvation Army Takes Part in Peace Celebration and Float Wins One of the Prizes

The Glace Bay Corps took part in recent Peace celebrations. We had a float representing an Army Hut in France. This was a great success and as we passed along the route of parade the veterans did not forget to give the Salvation Army a good cheer. The following is an extract

from the local daily paper:
"The Salvation Army Hut won
the seventh prize. This fluat represented a Salvation Army Hut in France where the soldiers call and get a welcome bite to eat."-A.H.R,

Sergeant Mrs. Ward vateran Soldier of London I., with collected \$500 for Harvest Festival

CANDIDATES' SECRETARY

Licut.-Colonel Morehen, the Can-Lieutenant Frost); Liverpool (Captain I, Hickling and Lieutenant Richardson); Shelburne (Captain Pardy and Candidate Bond); Yare-mouth (Ensign and Mrs. Forbes) a Digby (Envoy Bowel); Kentvilla (Captain and Mrs. Rexton); Windsor (Captain and Mrs. Friesen), and Truto (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone). conver where she desired to he bur-. The funeral service was held Vancouver Citadel on Wednesstone).

In a communication to "The War Cry," the Colonel speaks glowingly the manuer in which the comrades of the various Corps turned out for duty, and the enthusiasm and eagerness for victory during the winter campaign which was show-

were the conting forward of one were the conting torward of one seeker at Varimouth, where the week-end was spent, and where, it the absence of the Officers owing to the illness of the mother of Mrs₄ Forbes, Brother and Sister Andrew. Kirk were looking after the Corps affairs and doing it well. At Windsor the child of the Officers was dedicated and at the close of the meeting a young woman who had been holding back for three years, gave herself fully to God with a view to becoming a Candidate for the 1920 Session at the Training College. At Truro a young mark surrendered. He had become a backslider as a result of disobedience. He declared he would follow

Christ at all costs, and that meant the Training College. At each place the Colonel spoke on his own experience of the joy of obeying God and at several in addition lectured on "Trophics of Grace

I have mer."

DAY OF HOLINESS

Is Rich Time of Blessing at Earles court-Sixteen Sech Salvation

In connection with the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign at Earlscourt our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Par-

on Sunday.

The morning session was a time

of rich blessing, God's presence fill-ing every soul, and drawing people high unto Him.

The Songsters conducted the aft-

ermoon service, giving a Song-Ser-vice entitled, "Songs and their Stor-

ties," which was very interesting...;
The evening service at which there was a crowded Hall, was a blessed time indeed. Corps Cadet Eva Sibbick, who is going to Uxbridge to assist Captain Sibbick, her sister, farewelled and was dedicated under farewelled and was dedicated under the Flag. The Corps Cadet, who has held several position 150 fbc. Young People's Corps and Cataly, spoke very (cellingly, and Sect. a stirring, heart-scarching 150 hisses address by the Ensign 150 for Young People knelt at the 150 fbc.

MIMICO

On Sunday, November 1915, Cap-tain Sibbick said farewell. She gave a short Bible talk after which a red hot prayer meeting was held and we had the joy of acoung five slimers fat the Mercy Seat.

A wind-up and Consecration meeting was then held. We all pray that God will go with the Captain to her new field of inbour.

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

Captain Joe Ludgate and his wife followed the "Hallelujah Fiddler" as Officers in charge of the Hamilton Corps. God was loudly calling me to get saved and become a Salvation-ist, but I feared to take the step because I thought I would be ridiculed by my friends. On Sunday night, October 13, 1882, I attended the meeting in the drill shed. There was standing room only and all through the necting the feeling of conviction of sin was strong upon saw the fishers amongst the people and tried to evade them by hiding behind others. Sister Maggie Gilroy noted the miserable look on fav face, however, and was soon dealing with me. felt so embarrassed that I did not care to listen to her and kept looking around to see if any of my friends were watching. I thought that if I could only escape from the building I would never enter it ngain. Two other sisters then came to plead with me and finally the Capfain came. I gave the old answer to his question as to whether I would get saved:

No, not to night." I said.

Thought He Was Dead

tle grasped my hand saying, "God Then he turned deadly pale and fell to the floor hitting his head on a bench. We thought for stood by him, rendering him all the assistance possible and at last be revived.

"You are ill Captain." I said, "come with me. I will take you

Gazing at me with a pitiful expression he said, "But what about That completely broke me up. If

he was so earnest about my Salva-tion I thought there must be something in Christianity that I had not got. I went with him to the Penicleansing fount. I had never told God I was a sinner before, I had always thought I was righteons, but now I poured out my heart be Him and made my confession. I poured out my heart before

What a welcome was given me by my new companions-What hand shakes! What volleys! They all joined hands and sang over and over again

'I have foined the Army of the Lord,
Fighting for the King of Idags;
If doesn't matter now
What the deed says or how—
For Jesus is my Saviour,' I will sing."

Filled With Joy Truly this was a transformation

in my life. I was filled with joy un-speakable. I went all over the town that night telling my friends that was saved. What a time I had. was dancing for joy at three o'clock in the morning which was the time I arrived at the home of my foster

Rushing into their bedroom I shook them and said: "See, here I am; so happy I don't know what to do."." Then I shouted "Hallelujah," which seemed to scare them, "Glory," I shouted and they sat up and looked at me in amazement, They thought I had gone crazy or

"Oh now we know what is the matter," said my father, "you have been to the Salvation Army, all the

people who go there get crazy."
But I was at peace; I had the real thing this time.

(To be continued)

Resultful Effort for Young People

By ENSIGN R. SPELLER (MIDLAND)

THE old-fashioned notion that ers are (1) The children are at day anything will do for the Young People has gone by the boards long ago. So, when I say that a Young ago. So, when I say that a Young People's Campaign has all the hard work, worry, and physical labour, as well as mental anxiety, that any

- Ensign Speller

Senior Campaign has, I feel confi-

dent I will be believed.
In connection with a Young Peo-

ple's Campaign there must be-(1)

A carefully prepared plan; (2) Ex-

planations given in full to Young

People; (3) Enthusiasm ereated;

(4) Results looked for; and (5) Definite faith that the desired end

chance business must prevail, or your results will be nil. The Officers

part is a full one, but contrary to his expectations, his work will not

be to bring the children along, but

in (1) Preparing the parents for the

Campaign by door to door visita-tion; (2) Looking up absentees; and (3) Keeping up enthusiasm. If he follows this out, he will find

lots to do every day of the Cam-

My reasons for saying that the

Officer will not be as successful as

No "hit or miss," or trust to

will be obtained.

But the Officer is the forerunner of the child at school, if he has preto door visitation. When the child comes home, full up with all he has heard about the Campaign at the Army, the mother is ready to give the required "yes, you can go!" be-People's Local has been preparing the way by door to door visitation, For the month of October at Midland we have had a Cantagien that has surpassed anything I have be-fore experienced. Enthusiasm was

tore experienced. Entinisiasm was tip-top, and hard work put in, thus everybody got results.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Cohen and myself went carefully into all details of our Campaign. We divided up the Junior Corps into two sections, he becoming captain of the blues, and myself of the reds, The slight difference in the returns of the teams proves what I say about the enthusiasm and the hard

ers are (1) The children are at day school when the Officer calls at the house; and (2) The children find out quicker who goes to Sunday School and who does not.

work put in.

Now for the results. On every Sunday throughout October additions were made to the Senior Bible Class and to the Innior Companies, totalling 23 and 97 respectively, the score for the blues being 15 and 51, and for the reds, 8 and 46. During this period no fewer than fifty Young People definitely sought Saf-

Was it worth while? Well I guess Will there be a shrinkage? Possibly there may be. But by hard work they were won; and by hard work and attention we pray they shall be kept. Should our total shrink even to half, a fifty per cent. increase and an "Out of the Ruts" experience is worth it all. We at Midland say "Hallelujah!" and "tu

God he the glory!" Personally I am grateful for all the assistance given from the Young People's Sergeant-Major down to that little tot of five who brought the children in roping in the outsid-

Objects of Fall and Winter Campaign

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

responsibility for the souls of the people, both in and out of mastings.

(2) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making them more really cernest and desperate afforts for the Shivakina and Sencitification

of Individual souls. To lift and keep them out of ruts of formaliam by securing the direct, personal interest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit in all the pre-

(5) To open Outposts in every possible direction, with Enveys to work them, (6) To look upon all the add hands and re-anilst a many as possible of those who are not now with us. The old Corpe' books should be turned out and a list made of all the names which appear on them. Also of spools who formerly attended our meetings but do not now do so. These should then be systematically visited, and Local Officers and Bolders who can give the time set to work in help to do and the help to the sold before the sold bands has been theroughly zerorically about the sold bands has been theroughly zerorically about the sold before the sold bands has been theroughly zerorically and the sold bands has been theroughly zerorically and the sold bands have been the sold before the sold bands have been the sold before th

(8) To Pay very opetial attention to the devapoment of the Yesing People Work; and particularly to endeavour to get indo the meetings and to join the Companies the many young folk whe at present run wild about the streats on Bunday and receive on definite steating about God and their souls.

(9) To organize Fishing and Praying Bands in every Cerps.

(10) To be increase the asis of Army Perceitages in public places and from door-

To pay very special attention to the devalopment of the Young People's

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of

HELPS FOR CAMPAIGN WORKERS

How do I know He calls me; am I

certainly invited?

All that the Pather giveth me and come to me; and brin that conseth sud-come to me; and brin that conseth sud-come to me; and come to me; and the first term of the come to me; and the first term of the come to the

I once loved the Lord, but have wandered far, far from Him; Is there

wandared far, far from Him, is there hope for such no far for the hope for such the hope for such as the turn, how both and the hope for far in mertili, naith the lead, said will not keep anger for ever Cler. 31sh. I have tried, and tried in value to prepare to come to Jesus, but am a far far the hope for the hope f

far off as ever.

Brethren, my heart's desire and payer
to God for lorsal is, that they might be
to God for lorsal is, that they might be
to God for lorsal is, that they might be
that a rared of God, but not like the
that a rared of God, but not loss about to
knowledge. For these, being tenerate a
forder full-treasure, on a close about to
deal' right-treasure, in a loss about to
submitted themselves to mounts, have
not submitted themselves in the set of
the law for right-treasure, in every cos
that believed (those one 9-14, or
the cost of the cost of the cost of
the loss of the cost of the cost of
the loss of the cost of the cost of
the cost of the cost of the cost of
the cost of the cost of the cost of
the cost of the cost of the cost of
the cost of the cost of
the cost of the cost of
the cost of the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
the cost of
t

HINTS FOR FISHERS

HINTS FOR FISHERS
Seek to necessaria these, the exact spicit,
that endition of couch per on vox speck to,
traces in the Secretarian to the caree to the
case; is fow appropriate to the specific to the
thorn many indistributions.
The course of familiar with the above, or
strike a passenger, that one off,
recally turn to them in your filling in the
the where to exact to earlier to the deliable wheely to exident and cafore them. To every chiner, show that to be the only and altesquicted Saviour, Affectionately true prompt decision.

..... **NEW ABERDEEN**

Getting out of the Ruts-One Soul Won for God in Cottage Meeting

During the absence of the Corps Officer who was attending the Congress three or four contrades met at a certain Brother's home who used to be a Soldier of this Corps, and had a real blessed time.

The wife of the ex-Soldier, on account of continued illness, has been unable for a long time to attend a place of worship, to enjoyed the meeting very much, and at the close professed to have got saved. May God bless and keep this dear comrade during the hours she spends alone at her home. We graise God for the victory in

our first cottage meeting, and our faith is high for greater victories,

—Pearl Greatrix, Captain.

THE POWER OF SONG

clirect, personal interest of every Lecal Officer, Soldier, and Resouti in all the pre-ceedings. Adjusted the resource of the second of the s A Belgian miner was converted in Salvation Army meeting, and lost no opportunity of proclaiming the good news. One day one of his comrades called him to the histrument which permits miners to speak, at a great distance, and the following conversation ensued:

"I am very happy to-day," said the new convert; "yesterday we learned a chorus at the Salvation Army which made me very happy." Ilis comrade replied, "Can you sing it to me?" "Yes," and this is what

Thou thinkest, Lord of me. пеаг.

Thou thinkest, Lord, of me. The result was the conversion of

A BANDMASTER'S LETTER

connection to that useful publica-tion, "The Local Officer, Bandsman

and Songster," which is published at

International Headquarters month-

ly, and which can be ordered through the Publishing Department,

On Wednesday, October 29th, we had our annual Band League meet-Appreciates This Page—A Leaf from His Book of Experience Which Will Be of Value to Many Bands

ing at Toronto I. when seventy-five sat down to supper. The balance sheet was read, showing that quite a number of instruments have been THE following is a letter we have received from the Bandmaster put in repair and all silver-plated. The Lord has been with us and of a Canadian Band. It will, we are sure, be read with interest by a wide helped us raise the money and the Band is now clear of debt. Adjutcircle. We invite the heartiest cooperation of all in making this page useful to our Bands and Songster ant McElhiney was with us for the evening and we had a very enjoyable Brigades. We would call attention in this

Though our Band is not a large one we can depend on our Bands-nien attending.—A. Ward, Band-

BAND NOTES

A splendid Festival was repdered on Thursday, October 30th, by the St. James Band in the Greenwood Methodist Church, Winnipeg. The chairman was the pastor of the

church, Rev. R. G. Pritchard.

The weather was very severe, but nevertheless a good crowd was present and enjoyed one of the best Festivals ever put on by the Band.

The following marches and selec-tions were rendered—"New England March," "Prize March No. L." and tions were rendered— sew Ingulari March, "Prize March No. I." and the "Melbourne March," with "Songs of Seotland No. II." The Softier," "Great Masters No. I." and "Guide Me, Oh Thon Great Jehovah." Vogal selections were ex-Sister Alice Drewe. Pianofore se-lections by Sister Lovina Dancy and a reading by Eusign Carter com-

pleted the programme. Brigadier Taylor and Bandmaster Dancy, spoke briefly.

Over 500 tickets were sold, for which we heartily thank the many helpers. The proceeds go to provide instruments for our returned Bands-

Following the visit of Command-aut Hector Habkirk and the Brandon Band to the Ninette Sanatorium a letter was received by Major Peacock from Mr. T. B. McDerntott. extracts from which are as follows:

"Your very able co-worker, Com-mandant Habkirk, brought to the Sanatorium inmates to-day, what was virtually the only diversion; the spiritual and temporal needs, as it

were, being attended to.
"For years—dating back to the days of Commandant Allen of police work fame-I have had a deep and licarifelt respect for the Salvation Army. But never was the respect so great as it 's to-night.

'All around me I hear expressions of admiration and thanks. So you see this is not merely a recital of my own thoughts-it is 'vox populi' ir

respect to the patients here.

The soldier inmates are loud in acclaiming the work of the Army both at home, and during the re-

The Brandon Band was recently invited to a banquet by the local Veterans' Association as a mark of appreciation for its services in meet-ing troop trains. Mr. Inglis, sceretary of the Association, read an ad-dress which was afterwards presented to Commandant Howell by Mr. Cater, the President.

There is no laziness, no love of case, no live-as-you-please about lioliness.

The Lethbridge Band, With Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone, (Corps Officers), and Rev. C. Bryan. (See report in Col. 4).

Toronto, (20 Albert Street), or Winnipeg. (203 Confederation Life Building). While we shall endeavour to give in our pages news and hints, particularly those of local value, we cannot hope to print the same extent of instructive matter that this journal contains.

Please permit me to express my sincere appreciation of the special page in your valued periodical which is now devoted to the interests of Bandsmen and Songsters.

This feature has long been looked for and I am sure the up-to-date and timely hints and suggestions, as well as the helpful instructions will all tend to the betterment of our musical organizations.

Ever since the responsibility of conducting the - Band been placed on my shoulders I have been a never ceasing advocate of a better quality in the rendering of our music, an appreciation that noise is not music and that the best effect of band music is attained in the accompanying of the congregaand the men began to look at the

It has been an uphill fight and I net with great opposition at first from some in our own Band who couldn't be happy unless the unsic sheet was painted black with var-ied executions and to play a hymn

tune properly was like calling in a

doctor. The first break came when

after a Sunday night march with one

or two "old favourites" the morning

paper published a two column re-

port on the wonderful effect of the

sound of the old hymns on the night air, so softly and feelingly played,

thing in its true light. Marches, stirring and brilliant as they may be, are necessary and pleasing, but there is nothing so soul-inspiring nod heart-stirring as a good old, well-rendered hymn

Your references to good tone work, ensemble, correct tongueing, and special hints to players on different instruments have all been very helpful. Please keep the good work up and ours is one Band that shall look for and enjoy such com-

Then ton, the development of good singing! Not only the Song-ster Brigades, but our Band Male Choirs, need developing and helpful instruction, and this special page of "The War Cry" will be a step forward in the right direction

Let me again thank you and I ex-tend to you my hearty congratulations on the excellent matter you have thus far garnered, some of which I am sure will bear repeating. Yours for efficiency in Salvation

Army Musical Circles.

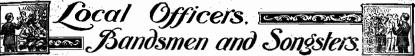
STAFF QUARTETTE

Gives Musical Programme at Earls-court in Aid of Building Scheme

On Monday, November 3, the Staff Quartette and Staff-Captain Easton paid a return visit to the Earlscourt Corps and - rendered a

musical programme in aid of the new Building Scheme. Adjutant D. B. Richards also accompanied the The chair was taken by Secretary

Alex Gordon, Vocal and instrumental quartettes were rendered by the Staff Quartette and pianoforte solos by Staff-Captain Easton and rocal and cornet solos by Ensign



AT OUTPOST OPENING

The Lethbridge Band Rendered

Good Service -A Promising Field-Personnel of Band The Lethbridge Band recently vis-

ited Taber in connection with the opening of the progressive little town as an Outpost. The populaenal mines in the vicinity employ over 600 men. it is also the centre of a farming destrict and there is good prospect of progressive work being done by the Army there. Envoy Dawson is in charge, assisted by Brother Chamberlain and Sister Kipp. The name of those in the group photo on the page are as fol-

Back row - Bend man Willie Tullock, Life-Savise Guard Leader Mrs. Slarks, Sister Mrs. Clapham, Mrs. Adjutant Soisastone, Adjutant Johnstone, Eur .. Dawson, Rev. A. C. Bryan, Georg . Ohnstone,

Third row—Rendsmen Fred Wil-son, Bert Mundy Histop, Lennard, Joyce, Stanley Starks, Sidney Mundy, Alfred Visitent, J. Bartlett,

Senior. Second row-band Sergeant Tom Russell, Bandsio Holland, John Bartlett, Jr. de-Saving Scout Leafer Frayne, P. adsm. v E. Tick-

Front row do namer W. Mercer, Bandsman Wiss Clapham, Bands Secretary Joyc. Bandsman G.

Slarks. Bandu ver R. Barnard, Corps Sergeas Major Tullock, Bandsmen Lauley, Tui Norman Buckley II, D. Tullock and

A BANDSMAN'S DUTY

Should Not Only Play But Take Active Part in Meetings

I have been soldering lately do we fully realize our positions as Bandsmen in the forms? (writes h comrade). We may think, at times, that we are distres from the Corps altogether, but the idea is not correet. We have de nite responsibilities in relation to the Corps. We are part of the great Salvation Army, and it is our duty to do our best for the Corps as well as for the Band.

I was very to h impressed the

other Sunday meeting (and so were others) with the aver of the Bandwould be made a dessing. He also referred to the and being useful.

We did not want to be dummies or figure-heads in ... open-air or inside meeting, but we sound to do the will of God. How from when testimonies are ask a ar, we Bandsmen are apt to shrull from responding. thinking that we do our part in merely playing. I think that a great deal of improvement could be made in this line. Let the people sec we arc alive, and have the Salvation of their souls at heart.

WORTH REMEMBERING

No man is fire tho is not master of himself.

He sins as now h who holds the sack as he who pass into it.

Charity give as it rich: covetousness hoards it-elf soor.

By the street if By-and-By one arrives at the house of Never.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army In Canada, Newfoundland, and Alaska by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Welcome to Commissioner

and Mrs. Eadie

BEFORE these Notes are in cir-Eadie will have been welcomed by the Officers and comrades of Canada West who are stationed in and around Winnipeg, or who may

tre for the occasion. While reports of their welcome meetings, and those to be held elsewhere subsequently, will be eagerly tooked for there is no manner of doubt in any mind but that the reception the incoming Leaders will be given will be of the very heartiest.

For many reasons the incoming Territorial Commander and his life partner will be welcomed. They. will be gladly received for their own sakes, as ardent-spirited, well-tried, and able leaders; they will likewise find hearts open to them for what they represent, for the forces they come to command yield to none the palm for loyalty to the principles of Salvationism and the Leaders to whom God has committed the direction of the affairs of the world-

wide Salvation Army.
They will further be welcomed for the sake of those whose place they come to fill. There is, happily, very little room given nowadays to the foolish idea that loyalty to a departing Commander implies anything but the warmest welcome to a new. The best service one can render to those who have gone is to so serve those who come that the interests which are the interests of all are furthered to the greatest possible

'Tis not off with the old and on with the now, But, for the sake of the old, a welcome

The Campaign

THE "Out of the Rut" Campaign Manifesto has by this time not only reached all parts of the Field Canada East, but all Officers and Soldiers will, we are sure, have made themselves familiar with its contents. We have no doubt but that it has stirred the Troops of the Territory to increased activity, and that there is now going on a general rally for participation in the well-planned Campaign to which all have been

The intelligent and whole-hearted co-operation of every Soldier and Recruit is necessary to the accomplishment of the ends in view, and we are confident this will be forth-

Many comrades are already in the firing line, where they have fought long and bravely; others have not yet entered upon active service. The tle. A rush of reinforcements to the front, and the inclusion of every

unit in the forces engaged will enable a general advance to be made and greater things achieved than the Salvation Army has ever yet known, although God has already given us many glorious victories.

We would pass on to every reader the words of the Army's famous war song:-

"To the front! The cry is ringing, To the front! Your place is there; In the conflict men are wanted,

Back from the host crowding to the conflict we already eatch their echoing complement:-

"Selfish ends shall claim no right Fromathe battio's front to take us; Fear shall vanish in the fight, For triumphant God will make us!"

All At It!

LAST WEEK we called attention to the duty devolving upon Commanding Officers in respect to the employment of the troops at their disposal, and quoted lengthily from one of the late General's earliest charges to his staff in support of the importance of setting all to work

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that the thorough and practical putting into effect of that old motto of our Founder's, "All at it, all the time!"—is the essence of the "Out of the Ruts" Manifesto.

The tendency to allow Soldiers to remain unemployed increases as a Corps grows in size. The ability of a leader is tested more severely by a eall upon him to profitably employ a large body of troops, than to advance alone, or supported by only a few, even though he may have in the latter case to face heree opposition.

is, of course, understood that the Local Officers of a Corps share responsibility for the employment Soldiers with the Commanding Officer, and that they are expected to make the fullest use of those who may be told off to assist them in the various departments of Corps' work placed under their direction.

But while much depends upon the Officers of the Corps, Soldiers are always expected to show themselves willing to take duty. There are inness which must necessarily wait for utilization upon the personal initiative of the rank and file. It will be characteristic of the spirit of the Campaigo, as it is hoped it will take hold of the whole of the Army, for there to be no waiting for comrades to testify or pray in the Hall or open-air: for no opportunity of speaking privately to men and women about Salvation to be missed: and that those who have up till now been timid and have hung back will come holdly to the front to show themselves "employable" and ready to accept any duties which may he allotted to them.

Bone Dry Prohibition

WHILE not all that could be desired by the many who, like ourselves, need no further convincing that the people of Canada, as a whole, have determined that Strong Drink must be forever banished from our land, the legislation which has now been passed by the Dominion Parliament makes it possible for any Province that has decided to go " to protect itself from importations of alcoholic liquors from out-

It sincerely is to be hoped that steps will be taken at once in each of the Provinces affected to bring into action the provisions of the new laws, so that when the present Order-in-Council, which deals with this aspect of things shall cease, npon the proclamation of peace, to be effective, there may be little, if anytime for "stocking up." Strong drink is as undesirable and danger-

Meets the Toronto Officers at a Gathering Presided Over hy COMMISSIONER RICHARDS, and Gives an Address Full of Delightful Reminiscences of the Salvation War

China's New Leader

TORONTO Officers have been greatly privileged of late in meeting many Foreign Service Offi-cers of International repute, listening to their words of counsel, and hearing first hand of experiences which reveal the true Blood and Fire spirit of those who have had a hand in making the Army in various

Serves as Education

There can be no doubt that this privilege is deeply appreciated and that the opportunity afforded of rubbing shoulders, so to speak; with these comrades tends to broaden one's outlook and sympathics and, in fact, serves as an education in Army history. There is also a transfusion of spirit in such meetings which is decidedly wholesome. As Solomon says: Iron sharpereth iron: so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend. We may read about various persons, we may rejoice over accounts of victories they have won, but it is the personal touch with them which enthuses and inspires one to emulation of their deeds as nothing else can.

There was great pleasure amongst it became known that Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce, who as many of our readers are aware, are on their way to China, would be present at a meeting in the Conneil Chamber on Thursday, October 6th.

Commissioner Richards presided at this gathering and in his own Commissioner and Mrs, Pearce with whom he had been closely associated when in South Africa,

Feelings of All

The feeling of all present was aprly expressed by Brigadier Mc-Ewan when she prayed, "We thank Thee for the comrades who are with

us to-night, for what they are and what they stand for."
The Chief Secretary, who had just returned from Montreal, where he had gone to meet Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, brought a message of greeting from them. He then ex-

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EADIE

Are Greeted by Salvationists at Port Arthur as the Train Goes Through Station

As the train bearing Commissioner and Mrs. Endie westward pulled into Port Arthur station, the strains from a corner and the singing of "No we never will give by a group of Salvationists attracted their attention, Captain Me-Phedran, Lieutenant Nelson and comrades of the Corps extended a warm welcome to our new Leader. The Commissioner, in a few well chosen words, expressed his appre-ciation and said he hoped to soon have the pleasure of spending a week-end with us.

As the train only stopped for a few minutes, Mrs. Eadie had only time to say a few words as the train pulled out. Port Arthur being the furthest Corps east in the Canada West Territory, we were pleased to have the opportunity of being first to say welcome to our new Com-missioner and his wife and assure them of our hearty co-operation.

pressed his delight at again meeting Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce and recalled his first meeting with them Australia twenty-three years ago,

"I have always regarded Commissioner Pearce as a man of strong and glorious character with a deep spiritual experience," said Lieut. Colonel Bell, wishing the Commis-sioner and his wife Godspeed to China. He also referred to his as-sociations with Colonel Iliffe and Adjutant Climpson, who were pres-The last-named Officer, with his wife, as announced last week, is

Brigadier Des Brisay also spoke briefly, mentioning the kindness of the Commissioner to her when she was in England some years ago.

The interesting fact was mentioned by Mrs. Commissioner Richards that it was exactly twenty-one years ago that she and the Commissioner left England to go on Foreign Ser-

Had Helped Many

"I am glad of the opportunity God has given us to do something for Him," she said. Referring especially to Mrs. Pearce, she said that when in South Africa she had found her to be a woman with a great-heart, one who felt for the fallen and the poor. Through her influence many women had been helped and blessed and she was sure that she was just the woman who was needed in China to cheer and en-

"May God bless her and the Commissioner and give them many souls," she continued, "May China glow with the spirit of the Salvation Army and may many be brought out of darkness into light.

The little talk given by Colonel Hiffe was an intimate revelation of the soul struggles of an Officer and was undoubtedly helpful and stimulating to those present.

"The principle of the altar underlies all Army service," he said, "We must be willing to sacrifice in order to do God's will."

He also urged remembrance of the truth that whatever ability one (Continued on Page 15)

00000000000000000000000 THREE NEW COMMISSIONERS

Well Known Officers Receive Ad-vance in Rank and Appointment to Indian Territories

A cuble has been received from International Headquarters conveying the information that the General has decided upon the promotion to the rank of Commissioner and appointment to the Command of the Salvation Army forces in West, North and South India, respectively, of Colonel French, Colonel Ballard, and Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers).

Commissioner French is at present in charge of the work in Korea, and Commissioner Bullard in the West Indies, while Commissioner Blowers has been Chief Secretary for India for a considerable period, having done over thirty years' service ia we are sure all our readers will

not only join in congratulating these Officers upon their advance, but in praying that the blessing of God may attend them in all their work for Him.

RAGRAPHETTES

ERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

Jemmissioner Higgins (the Chief of the
my recently presided over a brilliant
say of massed contingents of the
my's Life-Saving Scoute and Guards of "A Lie-asving Soute and Quards of Werd at Clapton Congress Hall. A bar of medallions and certificates for-anti-bravery and rescue of life were entitle, also makey War Service and control structure of the following the control of th

monitations: Howard, having com-pleted by Errewill Compaligns, arrived Engined on the S.S. "Groov" on Gct. I. A Welcome Home Meeting was decided by an Toesday, New 4th. Companies of the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Com-tended to the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Com-tended to the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Com-tended to the Companies of the Com-tended to the Companies of the Com-tended to the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Companies of the Com-panies of the Companies of the Companies

demmissioner Mildred Duff is now abia ters, after a long and trying Ill s. Her health is largely re-established se, Her health is largely re-change and bugh it will be necessary for her to go addly for some time to come.

Colonel Simpson, Colonel Wilson, and for Hamilton represented the Army at

the Guildhall recently, by invitation the Lord Mayor. Each of the three parties of Officers or recently left London for Serbia have thy arrived at their destination. They

be engaged in relief work in an effor meet the distressing conditions prevail-

CANADA WEST The Chief Secretary has arrived back Territorial Headquarters after a hur-d visit of inspection to the Coast. He orts an excellent Young People's uncil at Calgary, and states that endld interest was shown by the large who gathered. These Council all on the up-grade, and will bein of results. How many of the Young pple will become Candidates? The indidates' Secretary would like to know

le in Calgary the Chief Secretary time to visit Commandant Carroll the hospital. We are sorry that our to nospital. We are sorry that our is comrade is laid aside, and trust that will soon be restored to health. Arrangements are being made for out-Colonel Noble to visit tha Coast in ection with the Welcome Mesting

dit. This will be the Colonel's first visit

rough the West en route for China. It nday evening meeting at Calgary Cita-) he may also be able to do a meeting Vancouver before sailing on the

Jul. Colonet Noble completed a circle the Winnipeg Corps when he visited rt Rouge on Sunday, Nov. 2nd. It was tr & blustery day, but a fair crowd ned out, and one soul came forward. leader Baugh has surfixed. He con-ed the meetings at the Winnipeg sel on the 2nd. Gopd crowds attended d much interest was shown. The Brider is now in the Sagkatchewan Divin, where he will vielt a number of the and conduct revival meetings.

Professor Odium (Vancouver) has paid a visit. He gave a very interesting dress at the Winnipeg Citadel, and a at St. James. It was good to be

Our old friend and comrade, Envoy awley (Celgary), has been under the ather, so much so, that it has been our prayers and sympathy at this

Major Sims (Young People's Secretary) Il conduct a series of Councils for lung People at Lethbridge on Sunday, Adjutant George Carter will accomp e Commissioner on his Welcome Tour special representative of "The War y," He will also have a Trade Trunk, mples of Uniform, etc., and to pre-

(Continued on Page 15)

Calgary Young People

Enjoy Blessed and Profitable Councils Conducted by COLONEL Switzerland, Holland, France, the TURNER, the Chief Secretary-Officers Relate Interesting Experiences-Affecting Consecration Scenes-

Young Reople's work was shown by the presence, at the Councils just closed at Calgary (writes Envoy Hawley), of so many and notable visiting Officers. From Winnipeg there were Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Major Sims, Major Peacoek, Major Goodwin, Mrs. Brigadier Potter; from Edmonton, Brigadier and Mrs. Hay, Major Smith. Commandant Bristow, Captain Mundy; from outside points, Officers and delegates; and from Calgary, a full quota of the Social and Field Departments. Colonel W J. B. Turner, the Chief Secretary, conducted the series of seven ses-

Welcome Meeting

Saturday night's welcome meeting at the Citadel filled the lower Hall to overflowing. Addresses were given by the visiting Officers, and by Young People's Sergeant-Major Chamberlain, acting Sergeant-Major Mewhart, and Captain Putt. Cap-tain MacNicholl, with his No. 111. Songsters rendered "The Fight is

The Sunday meetings were held in Hickman Hall, where throughout the day the Colonel delivered a number of addresses that were most helpful and instructive, holding the attention of his hearers throughout, It may be truly described as a season of putting first things first. A right start in life was, by illustration, teaching and example shown to be the way to ensure fruitfulness and satisfaction. Education was given us proper place, but, the Colonel urged, while it is an advantage, it has its dangers, and in no case must he put first. Obedience to God's voice and the carrying out of His will in all things are the most im-

portant considerations In the afternoon several speakers were called upon. Lieuteoant Florrie Garnett, of

for the better. Officership was from what she had anticipated. In a similar Comeil a year ago, she had rested on that song, "I'm set apart for had been disobedient to her call. but now found muold joy in working for the Master.

Three Decades Ago

Commandant Bristow, Edmonton. had been converted 30 years ago. For a long time he had lacked courage to be an Officer. The text. "Faithful is He that calleth you, who will also do it," had decided him. When, one Sanday morning he ap-proached his Officer, Major Galt, her encouraging words were; "God bless you. I have been praying that you might be led to take this step! Major Smith, Edmonton, gave a

and Field difficulties, and how they Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Women's Social Sceretary, told of how at the age of seventeen, she had taken her stand in the first Army meeting she

ever attended. Two months later she volunteered for the work. "I couldn't pray, speak nor sing, at I knew God wanted me," said Mrs. Potter. Her consecration had its test inside of six months, but she call'a voice. It meant estrangement at her home, but two years later her father came to her at the close of a meeting in Minneapolis

THE importance attached to and said: "I thank God that a daughter of mine is doing the work you are doing." She urged her young hearers to put everything into

Here followed the hearty singing of "He Leadeth Me," to the familiar melody of "Genevieve.

Major Peacock, the former Young People's Secretary, explained that Christian character and experience. We are afraid, he went on to say, God will ask of us something we can't do, whereas we should simply offer ourselves and trust. not for easy lives," earnestly exhorted the Major, Mrs. Colonel Turner told of her

first faltering public services, and how she had persevered. Her address was most encouraging.

Corps Cadet Final Certificates were presented by Major Sims to the following Cadets who had successfully completed their three years' course: Elsie Moores, Eva A. Moores, Maud Bent, Sara Bent, of Calgary II.; and Belle Watson, Jennie Perguson and Eva Garnett, of Calgary I. What shall be said of Sunday

night's meeting? It was a climax to the day, when Heaven came down into many young hearts. The Colonel spoke tellingly of consecration. Warningly he spoke of the dangers of the way. "The only way or accepted of shoals and rocks is to

Urged Wholeheartedness

Staff-Captain White made a strong appeal: "Never be satisfied with any make-shift experience," he urged, "Be whole-hearted. That is what made the General; what made Paul," The Staff-Captain finished by a personal testimony, "What lesus died to do, He did in me; changed my nature, took my temper, made me His child."

Major Goodwin spoke on candour. She dwelt on the Colonel's searchlight words: "He not ashamed of your inner life. There are things that neither the Officer, nor father, nor mother ever sees. Ask the Lord to turn His search-light in and see if anything is left, and if so, even to right hand or eye,' cut it out. I can see a great future for you if you will do the one thing-give up, cut

loose, follow your vision, Major Sims urged that it is only through us that many others will know of Salvation; and with burn ing word and carnest gesture said: You are the one to bring the light, to snatch the brands from the

Relays of Seekers The Colonel summed up the day's

teaching and soon we were in an old-time, up-to-date prayer meeting, with the duplication of many familiar scenes. Mothers must have been praying for their children-some mothers both prayed and wept in the meeting. One girl volunteered at once, and then there was another: and a third and fourth. Workers became busy, and there were relays seckers at the mercy seat. These in turn fished for others, Bandsmen with Bandsmen, chums with chums, mothers with sons and daughters Forty had come when Major Sims relieved the Colonel. There was determination to win still greater results. When the 50 mark was (Continued on Page 10)

To Visit United States, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia

THE GENERAL

BEGIN TO PRAY

FOR BLESSING HERE In the near future the General will (D, V.) be undertaking two ex-

tensive oversea tours which will lead him many thousands of miles away from the International Centre, Switzerland, Holland, and France come first on the list, and after the

conclusion of a three weeks' Campaign in these countries, where the respective Territorial Commanders, ommissioner Oliphant. Colonel Howard, and Colonel Peyron, with Salvationists in each Command, will welcome their Leader with unfeigned delight, the General will be almost immediately turning his face Westward towards our side of the Atlantic, Ilis former visit, many of our readers will remember with the keenest delight, was abundantly blossed of God

Here Commander Eva Booth and Commissioner Estill, with the American Sulvationists and adherents. will show the General how glad they are that the long-delayed privilege of seeing and hearing him has come at last. In Canada, East and West, Commissioner Richards and Commissioner Eadie will gladly marshal their respective forces in various centres for great Salvation Cam-

From Canada, the General will travel still westward to the Antipodes, and in Australia will be welcomed with open arms by Commis sioner Hay, as also in New Zealand by Commissioner Hodder.

Our readers will recollect the splendid receptions that were given the General recently in Scandinavia, and whilst the Army is not so strongly established in some parts of the Continent as it is in those northern countries, the spirit of the Organization is the same the world over; and we are sure that one of the results of the General's presence in all these Territories overseas will he increased activities in all depart-

ments of Army warfare. So far as Canada's own share in the Campaign is concerned, we are sure there will not only be anticipation of a good time, but straightaway earnest prayer will be offered that God will make it all He desires for it in the way of imparting instruction, inspiration and impetus to the Salvation Army of these Terri-

tories. PRAISE AND PRAYER

How Territorial Headquarters Staff Observed the King's Request

Owing to the shortness of notice of the King's request that on the anniversary of Armistice Day (Nov. activities for a few minutes, we were unable to make any announcement regarding this in our last issue.

At Territorial Hendquarters in Toronto, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, in the absence of the Commissione and Chief Secretary, called the Staff together at eleven o'clock for a short service of song and prayer, and all joined heartly in thanking and praising God for the blessing of peace. The bereaved were also re-membered in prayer, and carnest petitions ascended that God would world and bring the nations to a knowledge of Himself

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Held in Toronto in Connection with Victory Loan Campaign-Salvation Army Unites with Denominations-Chief Secretary Gives Address

It is gratifying to note that in nutional affairs there is an increasing recognition of our indebtedness to God. This is evidenced by the pub-lie Thanksgiving services which now mark special occasions.

During the Victory Loan Campaign in Toronto an interdenomina-tional service of Thanksgiving was held on University Avenue on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day. Platforms had been erected for nine denominations including Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Hebrew, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Roman Catholic and Salvation Army.

Colonel McMillan, Chief Secretary for Canada East, was the speaker at the Army stand. That every-one should do his or her part in this reconstruction period, was the main point of his address. He likened the state of the world at present to that of Jerusalem after it had suffered the ravages of war. The restoration of the city, he pointed out, was only accomplished through the willing-ness and ability of each of its citi-gens to share in the labour involved. While we mourned over the past we should also learn its lessons and with renewed faith set about the of reconstruction, and thus make the country better than before,

Above all, he urged his hearers to see to it that they were right with God, for only He could properly equip them for carrying out this ereat task

The Dovercourt Band was one of five Bunds which accompanied the singing of the hymns, "Oh God our belp in ages past," and "Onward Christian Soldiers.

Brigadier Attwell and Adjutant Trickey were called on to lead in prayer and Staff-Captain Knight read a portion of Scripture,

WINNIPEG III.

Memorial Service for Late Young Peoples! Sergeant-Major -- Many Tributes to Her Life and Influence

On Sunday, November 2nd, a memorial service was conducted at Winnipeg III, by Ensign Roe and Lieutenant Joyce, for our late Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. R. Murdie, recently Promoted to Glory. God was very near to us and His Spirit was very manifest in every part of the meeting. The Winnipeg League of Mercy of which Sister Murdie was a devoted member for many years, was present in force under Sergeant-Major Mrs. McKenzie, who spoke of our promoted Sister's heautiful life, work and devotion to God. Corps Sergeant-Major Robson, representing the Corps, spoke of her consistent faith and work, especially among the Young People. Lieutenant Murdle, who, with all the bereaved family, waa present, spoke of the Godly home life of her mother and of the influence she exerted over her

Many broke down and cried in the meeting, and after the Ensign had spoken one dear lad sought God. Two more comrades volunteered their services for the Junior work.

T. O'Hara, Corps Correspondent.

By nonconformity to the world you may save much money for doing

FAREWELL MEETINGS

Are Conducted by Brigadier Hay at Calgary L-A Brief Review of Progress Made—Five Seek Salvation

THE farewell meetings of Brigadier Hay at Calgary I. on November 2nd were largely attended. Mrs. Hay was unable to be present, but Captain T. Mundy accompanied the Brigadier, and assisted musically. The Brigadier's Sunday morning

address was both able and whole-some. Two came forward at the

In the afternoon Captain Mundy sang and took the lesson.
At night Mrs. Staff-Captain White

and Staff-Captain Robert Smith spoke of their associations with the Brigadier in earlier days. Bandmaster Creighton, represent-

ing the Band, spoke of the Brig-adier's willing eo-operation, and of his fixity of purpose in carrying through all matters affecting the

Admiant Merritt, on behalf of himself and the Corps, said he had always found the Brigadier kindly and capable, and had had the pleasantest relations on all business mat-

ters of the Corps.
Captain Mundy could not refrain from a personal word. He had travelled with the Brigadier, had liv-ed with him, and worked with him in the Divisional Office, and could say that the intercourse had been cordial and profitable to a degree. His

Canada West

Every girl was thoroughly outbus-

ed and worked most assidously un-

And yet another financial effort. Who said Tag Day? Grace Hos-pital has had a tag day and the wo-

men Cadets were right in the front

line. It was an extremely sold morning, with a biting, searching

wind, but every Cadet was at her

point of duty by eight o'clock. Out of the magnificent total for the lay,

the splendid sum of \$1,665 was se-

cured by the efforts of the Cadets.

One of these indefatigable tag ters received no less than \$167 in her

box, One of the Cadets was so engrosa-

ed in her work that she came in con-

tact with an auto, and was knocked

down. When picked up in a semi-conscious condition she was still

tagging and asking the onlookers

to help on the good cause. We are glad to say, though badly shaken and britised, the Cadet is progressing formers.

sing favourably.
Are the men Cadets downhearted?

One unanimous no! Although the

women are to be congratulated on

reaching the goal first, yet they con-gratulate themselves on the fact that

when the average is struck they, too, can claim a share in the victory. It works out thus: Twenty-four

women average \$70 apiece, while the

excellent service. It is interesting to note that Cadet Sowton has kept

in the front line all through the race. Cadets Ungless and Ede, too, kept

enjoyed immensely, as was also the inspiring talk of Brigadier Coombs.

The lecture of Colonel Turner was

well abreast.

eventeen men average \$76 apiece. The "Flying Squadron" has done

puarters.

til the last.

tribute to Mrs. Hay was equally

hearty. The Brigadier warmly thanked Officers and Soldiers for their hearty co-operation and gave a short re-view of the progress made in the Di-vision. During the five years of his command the Corps have increased from eight to eighteen and there was a record of 3,000 souls converted. Forty-six Officers had been raised from the Division and there was a fine Brigade of Corps Cadets numbering eighty-four.

The sum of \$55,000 had been raised in a special campaign, and every Self-Denial and Harvest Festival target had been smashed.

Having referred briefly and thankfully to this record, the Brigadier devoted parting words and Scripture admonition to Christian friends, to Soldiers, and to sinners.

Solders, and to sunters.

The Brigadier's words were rugged, temperamental, yet leavened with earnestness and love, and were of telling effect. Five souls came out, among them a man and wife,

she carrying her young boy.

At the close of the meetingsthere were many hand-shakings, and prayerful assurances that Calgary wishes Brigadier and Mrs. Hay Godspeed and success in their next com-Mand-M

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES YOUNG PEOPLE'S **COUNCIES AT CALGARY**

(Continued from Page 9)

As far as the Training School is concerned the Home Service Cam-paign has passed into history. The Cadets' race finished with the woreached, there were rejoicings many, and when at the close it was found that the seekers numbered fifty-seven, and many of these had made men leading by a little over \$100. The splendid total of \$3,000 was their life consecrations, happiness passed over to Territorial Headwas supreme

In the Herald newspaper was this summary: "It was noteworthy throughout these services that the throughout these services that the same truths as are emphasized at adult meetings were presented to the young people, and their definite re-sponse to the appeal was alike an evidence of the open heart of youth to comprehend and seceive good impressions, and an object lesson that the Master's religion is for all— so simple that a child may under-stand, and yet worthy of the devo-tion and pledge of maturer hu-

manity. The fifth session, Monday after-noon, was largely of interest to Offieers and Locals, and centred on the importance of shepherding the converts, and enlarging the work among young people. Mrs. Staff-Captain White's strong address was typ-

ical of others.
The visiting Officers and City orps united in a Praise Service on Monday evening, 'preceded by a monster open-air and march of one hundred converts and Soldiers. The

hundred converts and Solution. The Band assisted notably therein. The seventh and closing Session was held in No. II. Hall on Tues-day evening.—H. At the night meeting the gave carnest and convinces a In the prayer meeting the much rejoicing over two souls see ing Salvation.—II, D.

DUNNVILLE

On Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12, Harvest Festival services were conducted by Major McAm-mond. His visit was a great blessing to us. On Thursday and Friday, Octob-On Sunday, November 20d, and the joy of seeing four sets seatten and the Sunday before the

er 30 and 31. Adjutant Hodgson, the Life-Saving Guard Organizer paid us a visit and a profitable time was spent .- H. Honeychurch, Captain.

FOUNDER'S GREAT-WHY THE ARMY SUCCES GRANDSON

An Editorial From the Port Arte Te Dedicated by Commissioner News-Chronicle Booth-Tucker in the Regent Hall, London, England

Nov. 22, 1919

Salvation Army methods to come to be hetter understood a ing the post four of five yau it were heroet in the history of a organization to the work of the American to the work of the American to the main objects as method to the control of the main objects as method to the control of the main objects as method to control of the main objects as the control of the con The dedication of the infant son of Major and Mrs.—Sladen, which took place recently, is of particular interest. for he is the first greatgrandson of the Army Founder to dedicated under the Army Flag. It was fitting also that this ecrewas quite correct, for via money the Army would may be helpless to carry on its rel wel-to improve the moral and size ent Hall, for in that building hi mother, the daughter of the Consul and Commissioner Booth-Tucker. was dedicated in babyhood by the Founder, and there; too, she was married to Major Sladen by her to improve the moral and space welfare of men and women and place children in the way of bionplace culturen in the way of housing better citizens.

The unselfish, self-sacrising price rendered by Salvationary ing the war in every branch die uncle, the General, some four years

military service, and particularly intimate touch which they man

ed with the actual fighting his inspired confidence in the mid a

the public, until to day the sartion Army occupies a wait a

This attitude has increased the

usefulness of the Army in community and its Officers are give

a welcome where there was noted

extend its work into fields then's

was previously unable to go, and increase the scope of its opening.

Among the recent arrivals at the

head of the lakes is Captain Stead an Officer who has been appoint

to organize the social work at usions points. Regina was received and Victoria branch a

also on a good working basis as a result of the labours of Capas Stewart. He will now undertake it settlibility this very important band of the Army work in Port Artic.

and Fort William.
Cold charity has no place in the

Cold chards has no place ind heart of the Anny, It will not pap-crize a person who comes to ky simply foanding out money, but it sixts that if it is possible the rol-tered of its heigh shall discharge in obligation, thus ernabling indepa-tence and eliminating loss of at pride. To the sick and helpfur far Army extremely a helping land, it calls it charity, but capital from in during grow, I the city reopasi-fied for the control of the control of the mean of the control of the control of the mean of the control of the control of the mean of the control of the control of the mean of the control of

m doing good. The city feegasts the capacity of the Army for page fourly dealing with cases for roll

has practically given that put a

branch. But material belg it be

a small part of the work falling is the social department, as will as doubtedly be shown as its activity

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA

On Sunday, October 19th 3

ant and Mrs. Johnstone source of much blessing to a percent. Mrs. Johnstone led a beautiful and a second se

BISHOP'S FALLS, NEW

Our Officers have been appear

some time but we are hoping to an them with us som. God comme

testimony meeting in the

while the Adjutant and Lawson conducted the jalls

develop.

It has also enabled the Army a

in the hearts of many thousand men and women who previously

never given it thought.

other days

agn.
Memories of the Consul, the pro-moted grandmother of this little more grandmouner of this fittle one, were awakened by the words of the opening song, "Blessed Jesus, save our children," which was composed by her, and is so appropriate for occasions such as these.

Commissioner Booth - Tucker.

holding his tiny grandson. Hugh Frederick Lambert Staden, in his arms, dedicated him to God under the Army Colours.

Mrs. Sladen told of her great desire that her little son should grow up to follow in the footsteps of his illustrion- great-grandfather. The robe the child was wearing, she explained, was one which had been orn by the Founder, now nearly minety-years ago, adding that as fliey had put this garment on him prayer had been offered that a double portion of the spirit of the late General might be given to the little one. God grant it!

ST. JOHN ITEMS

The Fire Burns Bright at All Three Corps-Eighteen Seekers on Sunday

No. I. Corps is all on fire and five souls sought Salvation on Sunday, November 2, Adjutant Ursaki led the meetings. There was great re-

ncing. M No. III, Corps Adjutant Wells is again on the bridge, assisted by Captain South. They are out of the ruts, for they are on fire for souls. flie thall has been enlarged and yet it is hard to find room for the crowds that attend. Sunday's meet-ings were conducted by the Adjutant and eleven souls sought Salva-

Lientenant Harrison and Cadet Smith have been welcomed to No. II. Corps. On Sunday night two cried for pardon.—A. Sheard, Com-



Brigadier Baugh Who is conducting a series of Special declings in the Baskatchewan Division.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

is Conducted at Hamilton by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS-A Fine Presentation of the Far-Reaching Work of the Army

EARLY-DAY EXPERIENCES IN CHRISTIAN MISSION ENTHRALL LARGE AUDIENCE

ON the Monday evening following the Young People's Council at Hamilton, a Jubilee Celebration was held. The Citadel was far too small to accommodate those who desired to attend and quite a few were disappointed at not being able to get

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave conducted the opening pageant and as each section came on the platform be informed the congregation of the Nationality or Department of Salva-tion Army work which was repre-

In the centre of the platform a small table was placed upon which a

Young People, Primary hoys and girls, and the Cradle Roll. When the platform was filled it presented a living scene of the Army, from the Christian Mission days of 1865 to the present time, and through the varied uniforms, selec-tion of suitable people to represent Country and Department, donn to the little tots sitting on Primary chairs, a miniature Salvation Army was shown in realistic form and gave those present some conception of the far-reaching work of the Army in the world, and its adaptability to the conditions of all concerned.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave was the

used in working for the Salvation of souls forty-two years ago were por-trayed in stirring, humorous, and at times pathetic words, and the marvellous conversions recorded in those carly struggles brought back memories to not a few present; while to the younger comrades the incidents came as a revelation.

In comparing the past with the present, our Leader exhorted Sal-

vationists to more active service for God and souls, to be a credit to those who had taken such pains to lay solid and proper foundations in the Christian Mission days, and to tunity set before them, so that the Salvation Army may still hold its place in the world and be known as a people of fire and power. Appreciation of his address was demonstrated in a most vociferous man-ner, and the cries of "Mure! More!" which were beard from many parts of the Citadel brought the Com-missioner back to his feet, after he had first concluded, to relate one



The Hamilton I. Corps Cadet Briga de with Major Burrows, the Corps Cadet Guardian

Bible was opened; on either side of this large photographs of the Founder and the Mother of the Salvation Army, the late General and Mrs. William Booth, were placed on casels.

Christian Missioners

The first comrades to enter, four in number, represented the Christian Mission. The men wore frock coats and plug hats, and the women the old-fashioned dress and small bon-nets tied on with white ribbons, One brother earried a violin, speaking of the Army's use of music as a mighty weapon to win souls for Christ

Next came the first International group of the Salvation Army, in-eluding all English-speaking lands and the European countries in which the Army was working at the time of the first Congress. A strong representation of the Army's Missionary work followed, consisting of India, Korea, Japan, South America and Java.

The Women's and Men's Social

work, the Naval and Military League, and the Army's Publica-tions, made up the next group. cach representative wearing the spesented. Those representing the Pulbeations carried copies of various Salvation Army periodicals.

Corps activities were fully repre-Junior Local Officers, Corps Cadets, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. first speaker. He gave an outline of the Army's work from its infancy until the present time. Each country was mentioned and the year in which the work started, also the special enterprises of Salvation Army warfare which are so well known.

Commissioner Pearce, whose presence added a special touch of Internationalism, read a portion of Scripture. In referring to the group on the platform, the Commissioner stated that it was a wonderful sight for what it represented, and not finding any words better able to express his feelings he quoted from David.
"This is the Lord's doings; it is marvellous in our eyes." Many fervent Amens! echoed throughout the

building. Commissioner Richards' first words were of deep appreciation to all who had in any way helped to make the week-end's meetings such a success, and specially congratulated the Bands-Senior and Juniorand the Songsters on their part.

An Interesting Recital

For the next fifty minutes our Leader held his large congregation spelliound while relating many of his carly day experiences in the Christian Mission. First he told of his own conversion and how he struggled to secure the blessing of Salvation.

The dare-devil spirit, unquenchable fervour and unthought of tactics

several selections during the evening and Colonel Hiffe closed the meeting NEW WATERFORD

in prayer.

more incident of how God had en-

abled him at one of his Mission sta-

tions to beln a man in whose heart

the seed of murder had been planted.

Store by step this man was led from a life of sin to experience of

Salvation and usefulness in God's

service. This comrade in after years

became the Flag-Sergeaut at a pro-

Jubilee?" had entered any mind be-

fore the Demonstration it certainly

had vanished ere it closed, as on

every hand we heard Comrades say-

heen an eye-opener. It was a season of giving honour and glory to God, and of the stirring up of deep gratitude to Him for the life and work

of the late General and Mrs. Booth,

The Band and Songsters rendered

If such a question as "Why a

mment Corps in the Old Country,

Men Who Worked at Building New Hall Are Now Attending the Meetings in It

Captain Millard and Lieutenant MeLaren are our Officers at New Waterford and we are having some grand times since the opening of our new Hall. Some of the men who worked at the building are returning to worship God in the house creeted the comrades and friends,

While at Council in Halifax, Cap-tain Millard took suddenly ill and had to be removed to Hospital where she was operated mon. The Lientenant came back alone, and while she and Mrs. Adjutant Burton were coming home from the railway station, they were run into by a borse and carriage and barely escaped serious injuries. The Lieutenant will be laid aside for some weeks, Mrs. Burton was not hurt so ser-iously but she is badly bruised.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

"Better late than never." Bad as it may be to have wasted a lifetime, it is worse to also lose your soul at the finish.

The spirit which refuses Salvation at the eleventh hour savours of

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

AN INTREPID JAPANESE

Some Glimpses Into the Life of Madame Hirooka, the Great Woman Financier of Japan

The recent death of Madame Hirooka, the "Hetty Green" of Japan, has caused the publication of many interesting facts concerning this Japanese woman, whose personality was so remarkable and whose achievements in the financial world astonished even business men of the West (writes Staff-Captain Adelaide Ah Kow in "The Victory").

Though many Japanese women have become successful in the professions, not more than two have financial world, and Madante Asa Hirooka was one.

It was after a financial panie. which left her family on the verge of bankruptcy, that this young Japanese woman (still in her twenties). revealed the conrage and power within her.

decided on an attempt to mend the family fortunes. Among the books she had studied were some translations of English books on banking. She determined to put her knowledge to account, and organized a bank according to English methods. It was a tiny bank then, but is to-day the largest in Osaka.

Through taking up the study of Christianity she renounced Buddh-ism and became an active Christian.

Gave Personal Testimony

Colonel Vamamuro (Chief Secretary for the Salvation Army in Ja-pan) helped her to obtain a higher experience, to obtain, in fact, the blessing of a clean heart, and the infilling of the Holy Spirit, and some years later, in a crowded bulding in Kyoto she gave in her characteristically energetic way, her personal testimony to that effect.

The audience was composed mostly of students. Madame electrified them all. At first when she began there was some sniggering, but her story was so natural and vivid that it compelled attention, and soon you could have heard a pin drop-all were held spellbound.

At the age of sixty-eight Madame Hirooka was about to start on a tone of the world when illness overtook her and she passed away,

Her story, however, provides food for thoughtful minds. All the strength of that resolute mind and will and keen intelligence that defied tradition, broke through the shackles of custom and electrified the financial world by the success of its owner's undertakings, was brought to bear on the story of Christianity. It was viewed not as an old story, which familiarity might have robbed of its wonder. but as a new proposition. And it passed muster. It satisfied a wo-man not easily contented. In that fact, there is, as I have said, foodfor reflection.

A FALLACY

Never say," It is nobody's business but my own what I do with my life." It is not true. Your life is put into your hand as a trust for many others besides yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; if you abuse it, it will harm many others besides yourself,

Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray

RETIRES FROM THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE NAVAL AND MILITARY LEAGUE, AFTER MANY YEARS' SERVICE

IEUT.-COLONEL Mary Mur-Cape, and South African ribbons, who was early in the Field at the Cape, and who, together with Major John Aspinall and Adjutant May Whittaker, saw Von Kluck's army enter Brussels, has won for herself a warm place in the affections of a considerable number of Service-men and their dependants, who will learn with genuine regret that the Colonel is now retiring from the post of Secretary of the Naval and Military League, which she has held with such credit during many years past rays "Under the Colors").

Heart of Sympathy

Quite aside from the fact that the Colonel is a daughter of the late General Sir John Murray, K.C.B., and a relative of other distinguished Officers of His Majesty's service, her organizing skill and her hig heart of sympathy have marked her out as one who was specially qualified to plan, and work, and otherwise min-ister to the needs of Salvation Army d other Service folk,

At the various farewell gatherings in London and the Provinces, hearttributes were paid to the selfsacrificing way Colonel Murray, never of the strongest, has toiled for the good of the work which will, we do not question, ever remain dear to her heart.

At one of the gatherings mentioned held at the Red Shield Club, near International Headquarters, presided over by Colonel Kyle, Major Chippendale, lier faithful Lieutenant for eighteen years past, related how. twenty-four years before, she me the Colonel at the side of a baske of Social goods being sold for the Women's Social Work of the Sal-vation Army. "I was told by the Colonel, who was then a Lieutenant, thats I could choose anything I lik-ed," said the Major. "I chose an apron. Since then I have been div ing into the Colonel's basket anobtaining many things that have helped to qualify me for service.

"I stand here to-night, and say that in losing Colonel Murray, the Naval and Military League is losing a most capable Officer, and the Officers of the branch are likewise losing a real friend and adviser."

Large Number Helped

What a large number of Naval and Military comrades have been helped out of that Salvation Army basket! Its contents have gone not only to the men of the Grand Fleet but to the foremost trenches on all the battle fronts, whither she had

At the Calgary Childrens' Home in Meeting Led by the Women's Social Secretary

Adjutant Dunkley was much cheered by the recent visit to the Childrens' Home of Mrs. Brigadier Potter, accompanied by Major Goodwin. In a meeting, twelve children gave themselves to Jesus,

dispatched thousands of cheering epistles and much good fare for the ing hardship and peril.

It is worthy of note that it was the Colonel who started, as a little monthly pamphlet, "Under the Colors," the pioneer magazine of the



Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray

Salvation Army for sailors and sol-diers, and which, enlarged, and otherwise developed, has long discharged that special and valuable duty of helping to consolidate the Naval and Military section of our widely senttered torces.

Spiritual Things First

All the way through the spiritual ements of the Naval and Military Work have been the Colonel's first concern, and there are many strik-ing evidences that this has been so, as the last words of brave comrades have indicated as they have gone into action to return nevermore,

The meetings she has conducted the various Naval and Military Homes, and the more public gatherings when new friends have been won for the Army, were happy occasions of inspiration and blessing, as the Officers who laboured under her direction have been ever ready to testify. In these and in many other ways the Colonel has done good work, and we pray that God may be with her in increasing blessing, and strengthen her for the days ahead.

TWELVE YOUNG SEEKERS

The following Tuesday, during another meeting conducted at the Home by Colonel and Mrs. Turner, accompanied by Major Sims and Brigadier Hay, these children all gave! their testimonies. Another hoy from the Home came out in the Young People's Councils.

This Home is a haven, and is quietly and effectively doing n bles-sed work for the souls and bodies of the children within its care.-H.

.....

GRADUATION EXERCISE

First Nurses Trained at New Le don Hospital Receive There Diplomas

Plans for Extension of Work-Beautiful and Impressive Function "The welfare of the Empire is the hig question with all of us, and has

Nov. 22, 1919

BRITISH EMPIRE IDEALS

ignatories of the peace treaties and

members of the assembly of the League of Nations. The old idea of

in Empire handed-down by Greece

and Rome was that of a mother

country surrounded by daughter

states that owed allegiance to her.

States that owen anegiance to her. But the British Empire has left that obsolete idea behind years ago, and appears before us in a very different

nd for grander form. It appears

nd languages, which owe their al-

legiance not to a mother country, but to a common system of life and

Government.
"The British Dominions are no

longer colonies. They are sister na-

ions of the British nation, and play-

ed a part in the war proportional to

their size, and while their interna-

tional importance steadily increases.

all desire to remain within the Em-

pire whose unity is shown by com-

KEEP FURNACE CLEAN

IF you would get the maximum

be sure and keep it clear of soot. An examination of many heating sys-

tems shows that considerable quan-

tities of snot have been nermitted

to remain deposited on the interior surfaces of hot-water furnaces, pre-

senting the heated gases from the

re-pot from accomplishing their

duty of imparting the ultimate

amount of heat energy to raise the temperature of the water in the

hoiler. The seriousness of this loss

is demonstrated by the following

One thirty-second of an inch of

soot results in a loss of 0.5 of heat:

eem; one-righth of an inch 45.2 per cent; and three-sixteenths of an inch 60, per cent. If the furnace is

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH

THE phenomenal rise in prices

of goods brought about by the sus

pension of production during the war (says "Conservation"). We

have also wasted untold quantities

of material for war purposes.

This shortage and this waste must be made good before the world can

Until they are made good, it is use-

less to expect that prices will ma-

terially decline or even remain sta-

TELEPHONE STATISTICS

THERE are 10,992,325 Bell tele-

phones in use in 70,000 cities, or communities, with 23,281,150

miles of wire, or over 80 times the distance to the moon. There are

10,750,000,000 messages received on Bell and long distance lines annu-

again as prosperous as in 1014.

tiner 1914 is due to the scarcity

free from soot the loss is nil.

figures:

amount of heat from your furnace

mon allegiance to the King.

before us as a single State composed

Very beautiful and improvement the Graduation Exercise before at the Bethseda Maternity Besset (says the London "Ademica" when four young Salvation in when four young Salvation. As women in white uniforms and or received their diplomas, after said and a half's training. The grand are are Adjt. Geraldine librations Leila Wigle and Ferguson and Sister Louis koop Ferguson and Sister Louis koop

Presented Diplomas

These were the first gradulest exercises from this new hoped and Dr. David Arnott, who was set of the initiators of the idea of set a hospital in London, and is a gra-ent the medical superintendent of sented the dipiomas.

While addressing the gradese Dr. Arnott referred to plans for the future training of nurses in the le thesda hospital, which would mile them to get a general training medicine and surgery as well assi-ternity work and infant some work by affiliation with other inpitals. Dr. F. W. Hughes and C. E. Bateson, both lectures in Training School, also addressed in graduate

The graduation exercises see Conducted by Brigadier Deless Women's Social Secretary for End ern Canada. In her address, she of lined the husnital work of the San tion Army throughout Canada.

"There is a chain of insulates like the one you have here is lot don stretching from Newlands to Windsor, and another side chain in Western Canada, livide Salvation Army is doing rost work and other Christian work and other Christian work." said. "The hospital work in on nection with the Army legal in resene work, as the need work it has now developed into me maternity work. All of there is pitals are fine institutions. Clark, former superintenden afte General Hospital, Toronto, posts out the Salvation Army Hospital Winoipeg as one of the best in tions of its kind in Canada. In course of the past year the Sakara Army hospitals have on an army cared for 2,000 women and children

Work Among War Brides

Major Jost, Superintendent # Salvation Army Hospital in Into, also spinke, referring epecialisher work among the newly-time war brides, and Lieut-Colond his lings, in a short speech, brook back to mind the early beginning difficulties which at and process

themselves. The invited guests for the The invited guests for hew too, in adultion to the spat wore too, in adultion to the spat wore: Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. W. Hughes, Mrs. U. E. Bas Mrs. Rawling, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Millerson, Miss Menley, Mrs. Millerson, Miss Menley, Mrs. House, Mrs. and Mrs. Farsh Louise, Mrs. and Mrs. Farsh Driggs. Adjutant Marshila is interested to the hospital, and interested to the hospital, and interested to the hospital, and

CANADA'S COALFIELDS DURING his return visit to To-

D'ronto the Prince of Wales addressed a joint meeting of the Canadian and Empire Clubs in the Massey Hall. In the course of fits address he said: Vast Deposits Exist in Many of the Provinces-Development of the Industry Being Urged-Establish Storage Stations

the United States has served to call attention to the fact that Canada taken on a new phase since the war. Because of their whole-hearted paris largely dependent on her neighnecause of their whole-nearted par-ticipation in the great world war, the Dominious have entered the partnership of nations by becoming

THE strike of the coal miners in the United States has served to Cape Breton are situated the largest producing companies, namely, the Dominion Coal Company and the

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Aeronlanes and Motor Lorries assisted very considerably in the delivery of the Mails during the recent railway strike in England. The above shows the mail bags being transferred from a Postal Aeroplane to the waiting Postal Mail Van

bour for her coal supply, and it is being urged that Canadians develop their own coal mines. In an address before the Canadian

Gas Association Mr. Artiur V. White, Consulting Engineer of the Commission of Conservation, pointed out that, in respect to quantity, quality, and accessibility for mining purposes, Canada possesses coal deposits which compare favourably with those of the greatest mining countries of the world. He estimated that we have reserves of nearly 1,000,000,000 tons of semi-anthracite. 315.000,000,000 tons of bituminous, 10,000,000,000,000 tons of subbituminous coal and lignite.

It may be of interest to state where Canada's coal fields are local-

In Nova Scotia are found the largest producing mines in Canada, namely, the coal seams of Cape Breton and Inverness counties in the island of Cape Breton and the fields of Pictou and Cumberland counties Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Contpany in the Sydney coal field and the Inverness mines in that county, The coal fields of New Brunswick

have been known for many years, but they have not been developed to any great extent until within the few years. The seams of coal are thin, not exceeding 32 inches in thickness, and in many places barely reaching 22 inches, but they lie in very close proximity to the surface.

From the economic point of view the Minto field is the most important, and is the field which is at prescat being most extensively worked. Saskatchewan has important coal fields situated in the lower part of the Province, in close proximity to the international boundary line.
The Province of Alberta is second

in rank of the coal-producing Provinces, having 566 coal mines in operation during the past year. Alberta has been extremely fortu-nate in having within its boundaries coal fields of large magnitude, and

comprising all grades and classes of

Coal was discovered in the Province of British Columbia in the year 1835 at Suquash on the Pacific lope and later near the present town of Nanaimo, on information given to the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company by the Indians. The first attempts at mining were made on a small scale. "The Douglas Seam" year 1850, and from this small beginning, the industry has developed and spread over the coal mining districts of Ladysmith and Nanaimo,

Cumberland and Comox. The important coal areas at Fernie and other nearby points were reached by the Crowsnest Pass railway, as were subsequently the eou areas at Merritt. Other large coal fields are known to exist in this area and await future development,

CONSERVE FAMILY LIFE

THE best influence in the com-munity is family life, was the conclusion reached by Dr. Devine, of the New York School of Social Work, when lecturing recently in Toronto on Social Service.

To-day, he said, we are passing through a world revolution, only comparable with those great ones of the past, namely, the down fall of the Roman Empire, the Reformation period, and the French Revolution. Like them, the present nne would cover a lengthy period-decades, if not a generation. The real-ly vital problems to-day continue to be those of the public continue to those of the public health, industry, social reorganization, and the like, and the only normal method of dealing with these is through boarding schools and such, though necessary, are far less conspicuous-ly successful than the family. It was the family, not the army, that had trained our soldiers, who won

PROHIBITION STIRS FRANCE ACCORDING to a Paris dispatch the Prohibition light is waxing warm in France.

The ministers demand the entire suppression of the alcoholic traffic and are placarding the walls and public buildings of Paris and the larger cities with these demands. Ilundreds of thousands of pamph-

If undreds of thousands of pamph-lets and posters are being mailed out into the various Provinces of the country. This literature is pro-vided by the Federation of Anti-Alcohol Societies, an organization effected in 1995 by the union of all the anti-alcohol organizations of e country.

"France must suppress the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic will suppress France," is the campaign

ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS IN accidents on Canadian railways in 1918, one in every 1,585,540 passengers was killed and one in every 157,569 injured, as shown in the re-

port on railway statistics for that year, issued by the Department of Railways and Canals. DUE TO DRINK

ACCORDING to Sir Vithadas
A Thackersey, the poverty and
stunted condition of the inhabitants
of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras,
India, are due to the drink evil.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you seeking for happiness in worldly pleasure? Do you think that wealth, fashion, or sport can bring satisfaction to the soul?

Will you not stop and consider where true joy may be found? See "Bubbles!"-Page Two

esectivity and any tip above to in the today of a real private grade received a service

There is the state of the state

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER
M. and Mrs. MacArly, who lived in a
tish Columbia, and called on their pastor
to acquain him with their plant, Me
tish columbia, and called on their pastor
to acquain him with their plant, Me
title son Robert. They eventually fourapped West and were mit by Mr. Brightducted them to his house. They bought a
tarm on Vancouver Jainin, but the lesstarm on Vancouver Jaining the Jaining
MacArly the Jaining College.

CHAPTER XI.

SPIRITUAL STRUGGLES

LTHOUGH he would not admit it, Bob had sustained a spiritual Adefent. One of the enemy a had begun, doubt of his call had entered Bob's soul. The tempter did not bother him any mere that night, nor did he return, at any rate in the same guise, for some weeks after.

Sleep was out of the question. In the morning enquirers after Bob's condition were informed that he was not so well. If the Cadet had only taken some one into his confidence, if he had mentioned his doubts and fears to one of the Staff, they no doubt would have been able to help him, and thus a promising Officer-career would have been saved from being binsted. But no, Bob discussed the matter with no one, although he prayed continually about it.

REGAINED HEALTH

Eventually he regained his health and strength, but those who know him best, noticed that considerable of the buoyancy of his disposition had departed. Concluding, however, that difficulty arose from the poor state of his health, they did not discuss the matter with him.

The Camp Meetings over, the customary routine of the Home was resumed, and Bob continued to be a member of the West Toronto Brigade, Returning one night after an exceptionally hard Sunday's meetings, Sergoant Black decided that when they reached the Hall at that time being erected for the Dovorcourt Corps, situated about half-way to the Training Home, they would go in and rest awhile. The building was only partially completed, but nevertheless, it afforded an excellent shelter and resting place. Some of the Cadets were so tired that they dozed off,

After a while one of the boys euggested that they hold a prayer meeting before they leave and dedicate the building to the service of God and especially pray that it might he the hirthplace of many souls. This was accordingly done, and for fifteen or twenty minutes the interior of the partly-finished Hall resounded with tuany earnest petitions.

FELT THE PARTING

During Bob's torm of Training a number of the lads completed their course and passed out into the Field. Among them was one who had been a close and confidential friend of his, and they both felt the parting very rinch indeed, especially Bob, who wished after his friend had gone that ho had discussed with him the disturned state of his apiritual experi-It was customery, when the Cadets left for the Field, to write a

covenant which they signed and left with the Training Home Officer. Read in the light of to-day these covenants are most interesting and give one an insight into the spirit and purpose which animated the Cadets at the period of which we write. The following is the text of the covenant drawn up and signed by Boh's friend. This Cadet is still an Officer, and holds the rank of Major:-

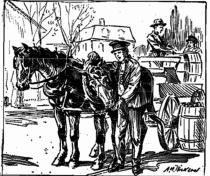
"O Lord, I thank You for victory and my Training Home experience, for it has been a great blesting to me. Things may go contrary, but I believe I shall conquer. I deeire to be a true Training Home Lad, living at the foot of the Gross, (Signed)....

letter, it fell to Bob's lot to assist another Cadet in cleaning, and putting It was also part of their duty to receive in any supplies which might arrive at the Home. While busy at their work there came a knock at the side door, and opening the same they found a man had arrived with several barrels of fine apples, the gift of a Mr. Gooderham, an .old- and wellrespected Torontonian, and a close observer, and thorough believer in the Army and its methods. He was espe-cially interested in the Training Home fruit and vegetables to the Institution

11. 201.40

THE WAR CRY

The two Cadets assisted the man to get the barrels off the wagon, and while doing so Bob's attention was drawn to the horses. One of them, a fine bay mare, reminded him very much indeed of one of his father's horses to which ho was very much attached; in fact, it had been almost as hard for him to part with it as to leave home. As he stood and patted and stroked the horse, his feelings got the hotter of him and tears came to his eyes. When the man had departed,



"He patted and stroked the horse"

It is worthy of special mention that a large percentage of the lads who trained about this time are Officera to-day, many of thom holding promia-ent positions. Several also are Officers on Foreign Mission Fields.

ONE CONTINUAL REGRET

Discussing the question to-day, Robert McArtley quite frequently states that his life has been one continual regret since breaking his yow to God. When be considers, as he often does, what he might have been and whon he reads, or hears, of some old comrade's doings as an Officer, it fills him with unspeakable remorse and sorrow, which in the days previous to his return to God, he would endeavour to drown by imbibling freely in strong

Bob missed the companionship of his friend very much indeed and never sesmed to be able to chum up with any of the other Cadets in just the same way, although he was on good

The doubt in reference to his Cell continued to trouble him and it affected his experience in many ways. What disturbed him still more, was a letter which he received from home in which he was informed that his father was in had straits financially, also that his mother was far from

On Friday mornings it was the custom to thoroughly clean the Home. Every Cadet had a specific duty and the work was known among them, as it is to-day, as "Scrubology." On enc occasion, the day after he received the

the Cadet, noticing Bob's distress, en-

Bob confided in him and told him something of the position his parents were placed in, and that he felt he should return home at onco. Cadet was wise for his years and cau tioned him not to be too hasty about it. "Let's have a word of prayer." he said, and there alone to the corner of the boot-room the two boys knelt to-sether and asked God for guidance,

This little touch of human sympathy was an encouragement to Bob, and ac he prayed he felt he should settle the matter once and for all, but when he attempted to do so doubts and fears again filled his beart, and although be arose from his knees comforted to some extent, yet he felt he could not trust Ged for the care and keeping of his parents in his absunce. This was a delusion of the devil as we shall see. for he had not returned home very long before he sadly neglected them, and on account of the terrible life hi lived became a constant source of worry and anxiety to them,

BEGAN TO LOSE INTEREST

Bob's condition get worse. He began to lose interest in his work-in visital tion, in "Cry" selling, and in the meetings. It was observed by the Staff, which resulted in him having a "perconal" with the Training Home Off This was hie opportunity if he had known it, when he could have told what was troubling him and ob-

quired what was the matter.

As the days and weeks went hy tained advice and help which would have in all probability affected his

whole life. In the centre of the hear whole life. In the come of the market where he felt led to do so more the once, but the subtle voice of the recome whispered, "You will be death weak if you do, and afterward to will feel foolish." He heeded the not and the solden opportunity was to forover. The conversation the Home Officer and his

used for His glory. A bright testimony as to her present day spiritual experience was given by Mrs. Commissioner Pearce, who said that she was glad to visit Canada and would carry the greetstrictly to generalities and hop posi-out of the office no better for the leaings of Officers here to the Can-adlan Officers who are working in out of the office no become year to wise, but rather the worse for a After expressing his appreciation of all the kind things said concerning him. Commissioner Pearce gave an address which was full of delight-

Nov. 22, 1919

GOT CONCERNED ABOUT HE

A number of the Cadets begat w realize that he was not gettle be very well spiritually and because very went spirituanly and scene on cerned over him, whereapen in a remething members of 'The free Throe" (one had completed his to ing) decided to make Bob's costs a subject of special prayer.

Quite frequently these too in would remain up far into the man order to do so. Sometimes they we persuade Hob to go with then high Hull after every one had retird at endeavour to get him to resign its self to the will of God, but although appreciated their comradely and in Christian spirit, yet he could not the himself to the place where he consimplicitly trust God. Yes, that he shaft of doubt and fear had not on "gone home." but the enemy bed be careful to see that it remained that where it rankled and slowly, but say ly, undermined the foundation of her

spiritual life. Bob had nearly come to an cal di himself and was on the point of airsing the Training Home Officer that is had decided to return home, when a event occurred which caused in ngain to seriously consider the gas

The event referred to was the test and funeral of a certain well-know genial disposition made a great in pression on Bob when he first see and heard him shortly after coming the city. The relation of his was ful experience thrilled him. Berie gypsy parents, he and they rotes the moors and country districts old Eugland. When only in his best ho learned to partake of strong dist and often his father and he we down on the bare ground at night will only the sky for a covering, manual ahly drunk. On waking next morals their hair, which they were into order to enable them to rise, they it turn would cut each other's locks will a pair of scissors. But God saved his "Do you woulder at me being high? he would say, "Why, I feel I canst praise God enough for what He has done for me."

A GREAT BLOW-

He suffered much before by tel and his death came as a great less to many, including Bob. The food service, which was the first be be ever attended, stirred him despir, and he was reminded afresh of the in oneo of life and that it is not all

The march to the cemetery mait profound impression on the police. Hearson were not in use and the of fin was conveyed on an open rese which was sulmbly draped. A log-number of Officers, Salvations, and friends took part in he merch in the Training Staff and Codets.

As the cortege, with slow and me sured pace, wended its way to he north of the city to the north of the city to the solema strain of the Dead March in Saul, crowled people lined the sidewalks, and the men out of respect fer the deed, band

their heads.
It was Dah's first experience of a cerciuony of this character, and his atiently prayed that he might be be faithful, and die as tris this departed Officer had done

· (To be continued)

CHINA'S NEW LEADER (Continued from Page 8)

ful and intimate reminiscences of

with the spirit of high souled de-

"One principle has animated me

throughout my Army career, now

extending over 37 years," he said.

any task demanded of me by my

It was in 1884 that he and another

Officer were sent to Australia. They

had an interview with the Founder

and the late Mrs. Booth just before

they left and the old General had said. "Now, boys, you're going a long way off, but if you are good

and show yourselves worthy you will rise."

other Officer to whom he referred is now Commissioner Jeffries and it

seems a singular coincidence that he

seems a singular coincidence that he is following him as Commissioner in charge of China. "My experiences in various coun-tries." he continued, "have expanded

my horizon, enlarged my sympa-

lished my confidence in God. I am

persuaded that the Salvation of

Jesus Christ is sufficient to meet the

Referring to his appointment to China, he said that it was different

to all others he had had because it involved the break-up of his family for the first time. He was glad to

be able to say, however, that his children were true Salvationists and

accepted the situation in the real

soldier spirit. When he informed

his wife and Officer daughter that

the General wanted him for China

the daughter said, "Father, don't let

us stand between you and doing

"She has frelped and supported me like a good Soldier," he said, "and has never shrunk from taking risks

for Christ's sake."

Someone had asked him if he had

had to consecrate himself afresh to

God in going to China and he had

replied. No new consecration was

involved in my accepting this ap-

pointment, it was simply a part of the consecration made 37 years ago."

His faith in God's leadership was unwavering, he stated, it was to him

a real thing, and he was going for-ward in full confidence, that his Heavenly Father controlled his af-

fairs and that therefore "All's well!

During the course of the meeting Adjutant and Mrs. Climpson sang a duet, Adjutant Dan Richards gave

a concertina solo, and Mrs. Captain Laurie and Adjutant Alfred Smith,

who has lately arrived from Eng-

Commissioner Richards brought

this happy and profitable gathering

OLO "WAR CRYS" WANTED

We will be pleased to hear from eny-

one who has a complete set of the first year's numbers of the Cenadian "War Cry" (1881-84). Communicate with the

Editor, 20 Albort Street, Toronto.

land, solocit

to a close with prayer.

"All's Wellt"

He paid a tribute also to his wife.

needs of all nations.

your duty."

thies, deepened my faith and estab-

He was pleased to say that the

Salvation War and permeated

Many Difficulties Overcome in the possesses is God's gift and must be

Preparation of Our Christmas Number

A TIP-TOP SPECIAL AT THE OLD PRICE

Early in the year it seemed as if it would be an impossibility to produce a worthy Christmas Number to sell at ten cents per copy. The prices of materials have soared tremendously, paper, printing ink, and cuts cost now what only a year or two ago would have been considered fabulous amounts, and the wages paid to the printing staff have been advanced as the cost of living has risen. How well the difficulties have been overcome our readers will be able to judge for themselves within the next few days.

How has it been done? By scouring the country for paper that would be within reach so far as price was concerned and would yet

Further, during the year a second "Optimus" printing machine has been installed, which enables our full-page, half-tone pictures and the letterpress to be printed together, making for economy on the one hand, and a much improved appearance of the whole paper on the other. Thus we have been able to produce at the old price a twenty-four-page paper, which, in proportion to the present cost of materials and labour, will be the best value for money ever sent out from Albert Street.

COVER AND ART SECTION

Printed in four colours on coated paper, the Cover bears a striking figure of the Saviour, with a subdued background in which appear scenes from the Manger-side at Bethlehem, the whole blending in the message of the Number, which is "Comet" This scheme is carried out right through the issue by a decorative heading on every page, which repeats the message, "Come unto Me!" with verses, of invitation and testimony. The first object of the "Cry" is to be a Messenger of Salvation.

TWO-PAGE REPRODUCTION OF FAMOUS PAINTING

The centre two-page picture is a reproduction in beautiful tones of a famous painting of the Manger Scene in the Bethlehem Stable, depicting the Ministration of Angel-children. There will be many people who will want an extra copy for framing.

AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

A feature that is really unique will be found in the reproduction an autographed photo of the Prince of Wales, which was sent by His Royal Highness specially for use in this Number.

We are informed that never before has the Prince given an autographed photo to a newspaper. The present gift was made in response to a request by the Editor because the Prince desired to show his interest in the Salvation Army, his sympathy with those who have lost loved ones in the war and who he could not otherwise reach, and his remembrance of comradeship with those who answered the call of duty and served with the troops overseas.

OTHER FULL-PAGE PICTURES

The third of our special series, "THE GENERAL IN ACTION." A bright water colour of our Leader Addressing a Young People's Meeting. True in Portraiture and a most interesting Character Study.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH, from the latest photo; the new CHIEF OF THE STAFF, COMMISSIONER HIGGINS, in colours; Entrancing Scenes from "Our Fresh-Air Camp on Lake Simcoe"; 'Some of the Year's Events Recalled": "Good Evidence of Progress in China"; The Surrender of an Indian Village to the Salvation Army; "Our Cradle Roll"; "Representative Young People's Corps"; a charming Village Smithy scene, "Can oo' Mend My Dollie?"; and, on the back page, again in colours, "Christmas Eve in an Eastern Home-

STIRRING ARTICLES AND STORIES

"A CHRISTMAS QUERY," by THE GENERAL; Glimpses of the part taken by the Salvation Army in Repatriation Work "Risen from the Ranks," a sketch, with interesting portraits, of the career of Canada West's Chief Secretary: "The Save-World Army in Northern China," full of illuminating detail, by Staff-Captain Ernest Pugmire; 'God's Guiding Hand," the winning story in the "A Good Wife is from the Lord" Competition; "In the Valley of Decision," Serial; and other interesting and varied reading matter.

The range covered is a very wide one, and full of human interest. There is something for everybody. The cover will appeal at first

TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT

The Christmas Number

ORDERS ARE COMING IN AT A BRISK RATE

Extras Should Be Bespoken at Once to Prevent Disappointment

Below is a list of the Corps who have already placed orders for a thousand or more caples of our Christmas Number. Last year supplies ran short before all who wanted extra contos could have the orders filled. To avoid similar disappoint-ment Corps Officers should place their

ment corps officers enough place their full orders at once.

The orders alroady in hand reach in the apprepare to the neighbourhood of 170,000, Supplice are now being dispatched. Now for another record to keep up the sex ice of recent years! Hallelujahl -Montreal I and Hamilton

1.603—Moneton, N.B.

1,550—Calgary 1, 1,500—Montreal VI., Brantford, Niegard Fails, Oovercourt, Sault Ste. Maris, and Wychwood.

1.460-Winnippp L 1,300-Halifax II. 1,200-Galt, Welland, Hamilton IV., and

1,175—Kingston, Ont.
1,100—Edmonton I., Hamilton II., St.
Getharines, and Windsor I. 0-Victoria and St. Thomas.

1,000—Victoria and St. Thomas.
1,000—Medicine Hat, Vancouver II.,
Brockville, Cornwall. Montreal IV.,
Peterboro, Sherbrooke, Owen Bound,
Sarnia, Stratford, St. John I., St. John III., Yarmouth, Lisgar Street, Earlscourt, and St. John's II.

This list discloses some interesting situations. We commond it to the study of all for this and the two following

Because it discloses at which Corps our most enterprising Officers are stationed.
 Because we hope it will be a source of encouragement to those who are stationed at places, almitar in size and apportunity, but from which we have not yet received orders in prepartion.

The offer made in provious years holds good for this. "The War Cry" will be pleased to have single column cuts made of Officers whose Corps take a thousand more and to orese

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY.

(Continued from Page 8)

Captain and Mrs. Johnstone (late of India Mission Flotal have been welcomed o Canada West Territory. They have the Fort Rouge Corps. It will be rememfirst Officers to go to India after the formation of the Western Torritory some four years ago, He mot Mrs. Johnstons in four years ago. He mot Mrs. Johnstons in india, where ahs has sorved for many years. It is owing to Mrs. Johnstone's health that they have been compolled to leave that interesting mission field, much to their regret.

A number of changes have recently, taken place, and among them the follow-ing Officars have been affected: Ensign and Mrs. Allan are appointed to Gwift Current; Adjutant Hardy, Special Work, Saskatchewan Oivision; Commendant Melkie to Calgary III.; Ensign Lawson to Fornic; Ensign Froeman to Vernon.

Brigadler Taylor will conduct the Wada ding of Captain Sinciair (Seikirk) and Lieutenant Elizabeth Ward (Virden) at

en early date.

Speaking of weddings raminde us that
Sister Gladys Hanna, who has for some
time been associated with the Trade
Department, has left in order to get mare ried. She has served faithfully in the Trade Department, and will be missed. The Staff unite in wishing her mi

appiness.

Building operations are being rushed on new Halls at Regins it, and Weston ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED AT ONCE (Winnipeg VI.). The opening of aseh will take place shortly.

WELCOME TO CANADA

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. EADIE

Regina-Saturday-Monday, Nov. 23-24

Moose Jaw-Tuesday, Nov. 25 Medicine Hat-Wed.

Calgary-Thursday 27

Winnipeg-Thursday, Dec. 11

Vancouver—Sat.-Mon, Nov. 29. 30. Dec. 1st. Victoria—Tuesday Dec. 2 Edmonton Sun.-Mon. " 7-8 Saskatoon—Tuesday, Dec. 9

Officers' Councils will be held at Regina, Vancouver, and Edmonton

The Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and a number of Officers will support the Commissioner at each place

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty Address, MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every ase, where possible, to help defray the xpenses, in case of reproduction of photograph three dollars (\$2) extru.

raph three dolurs (23) extra.
All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are squared to assist us by looking regularly rapped the Missing Column, and to notify layer Peaceck if able to give information on the column and the

ROBINSON, WILLIF (400). Fair com-plexion, 5 ft. 3 in. in height, age 35. Some-times works on railway. Lust heard of at Drumheller, Alberta,

LARSEN, OLAF (376), Member of 185th Battailon, C.E.F. Struck of the strength at Winnipgs, July 4th, 1916. Previous to collstnent was farming near Battleford, Saskatchewan,

Sankatchewam.

HARRIES, CHARLES (121). Disappeared from 729 Methermot Avenue. Wimitings. September 15th, 1917 Age 75.

ELWARDS, ILAIRY (415). Lost heard of at 19 Fort Street, Victority Jac.

YATES, WILLIAM and LIZZIE (1891). When in Middlemore Home of Liferning Works in Middlemore Home of Liferning Described to have confirmed and Liferning Presented to have confirmed and Liferning.

present and the state of the st

npucy of C.N.R.
ROBINSON, JOSEPH (400). Age 40
hars. Medium height, fair complexion,
mployed for several years in elevator
ora in Manitoba. Supposed to be in
berta now.

SIEMENS, C. P. (339). Presumed to be

CAMPAIGN SONGS

COME TO ME

Tunes: "Art thou weary?" B.J. 267; Song Book, 36, Art thou weary, art thou languid,
Art thou sore distrest?
"Come to 'Me," saith One, "and
coming,
Be at rest!"

Hath He marks to lead me to Ilim, If He be my guide? In His feet and hands are woundprints, And His side,

If I find Him, if I follow, Why my portion here? Many a sorrow, many a labour, Many a tear.

HE DIED FOR ME

Tunes: "No other argument," 63; "Congress," 28, Jesus, the name high over all, In hell, or earth, or sky: Angels and men before Him fall, And devils fear and fly,

Chorus We have no other argument: We want no other plea; It is enough that Jesus died, And that He died for me.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear. The name to sinners given; He scatters all their guilty fear; He turns their hell to heaven.

COMING EVENTS COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary) Regina, Sun, Mon, Nor, 3 Moose Jaw, Tues, Nov. 25 Medicine Hat, Wed, Nov. 26

Medicine Hat, Wed, Nor, & Caligary, Thurs, Nov. 27. Vancouver, Sat.-Mon, Nor. 2 cember 1. Victoria, Tues, Nov. 2 Fedmonton, Sun.-Mon, Ber, Saskatoon, Tues, Nov. 9. Winnipeg, Thurs, Nov. B Grandon, Sat.-Mon, Det. 194 (Young People's Conde

Brigadier T. Coombs-Rep Sat.-Mon., Nov. 22-23-24; B Jaw, Tucs., 25; Shanare, Sun., 29-30-Mon. Dec. 1; & hoin, Tucs.-Wed., 23; Sain Tucs., 9; Assinibon, Sad. 13-15; Weyhurn, Tucs.-Wel 17.

Brigadier W. Baugh, (Revial paign) — Shannavon, Ist Mon., Nov. 18-Dec. 1; Assi Tuer.-Mon., Dec. 2-15; Wo Tues., Mon., Dec. 16-22.

Staff-Captain Larson-Regas Mon., Nov., 22-24; Maple Sat.-Sun., 29-30; Swift Ca Mon., Dec. 1; Assimbon, Mon., G-8; Yorkton, Sat-Sen 14; Melville, Mon., 75

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and Frie Salvation Army Intending to Europe, will find it distinctly advantage to book passage with migration Department. Booki British lates can also be arr dress communications to cell 341 University Street, Montre

是种种种或类似的大量的现在分词的现在分词 CORPS CADET SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 30th In Canada East and West Territories ...

- I The Corps Cadet Brigade is designed to aid in the development of the Young People of the Salvation Army along Spiritual and Educational lines. The studies will assist greatly in qualifying members for any sphere of usefulness in life.
- a All Salvationists, either Junior or Senior Soldiers, of the ages of fourteen and upwards, are eligible to become Corps Cadets. See your Corps Officer for particulars.

化处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处处